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WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(P)-

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Convict Hiss of Perjury

· Guilty Of Lying And Verdict Of Jury Brands Him As Traitor

By James Parlatore

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(AP -Alger Hiss was convicted of perjury today. The jury's verdict branded him a traitor to his country and stripped him of a brilliant, hard-won reputation.

Hiss, a Yalta aide to President Roosevelt, was found guilty of lying in his denial that he sold out his once-high state department office to prewar communist spies. Sentence was set for Jan. 25.

The maximum is 10 years in prison and \$4,000 in fines. "You can be sure the verdict will be appealed," said defense

attorney Claude B. Cross of Bos-

Hiss was convicted of lying twice—one when he denied giving away secrets and again when he denied any contact with Whit-Continue In taker Chambers, ex-communist spy ring courier, After Jan. 1,

The jury's double-barrelled guilty finding upheld the story of Chambers, who was Hiss' chief

Throughout two long, dramatic trials, it was Chambers' word of communist intrigue against Hiss' cool, stubborn denial

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy, who prosecuted Hiss tion" by congressional leaders to relentlessly throughout both trials, retrieve the Korean aid legislation which the House rejected Says 17,000 F. Murphy, who prosecuted Hiss bars at once to await sentence. Still Free on Bail

Hiss was tried last spring and summer on the federal perjury measure remain scuttled would charge. But the first jury dis-have a, "disastrous" effect on agreed on July 8 and was dis- United States foreign policy, not

The second jury—eight women nations.

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dell, announced the verdict. His find some way to continue the John I. Lewis that they end their or send it to the Sedalia Chamber up floods on major streams.

His wife, Priscilla, was by his its domestic economy.'

Later, outside the court, the two full force behind the move.

they left the courtroom area, lips to anyone.

Chambers About Chores

Down near Westminister, Md., Chambers said of the conviction: dict was possible. I hope the posal to hook the Korean aid American people will realize the fund to a measure extending the 30 president at Pikesville, Ky., an- (The shorter the better.) debt they owe to this jury, Mr. time in which economic aid al-nounced that 2,000 miners who Murphy, and the tireless and ready approved for Nationalist represent 5,000 men voted unani- midnight of January 31.

Chambers had gone about his Maryland farm chores with little apparent interest in the tense, tiring jury debate. During both trials the defense

branded Chambers a chronic liar, a pretty little man voicing ridiculous charges against a brilliant that it had been harboring war lawyer and government servant.

From the beginning, it had been Chambers word against Hiss', Chambers accused the 45-year-

fashion to the spy ring. As long ago as the summer of

that he was the spy ring courier with whom Hiss dealt. Hiss insisted Chambers was ly-

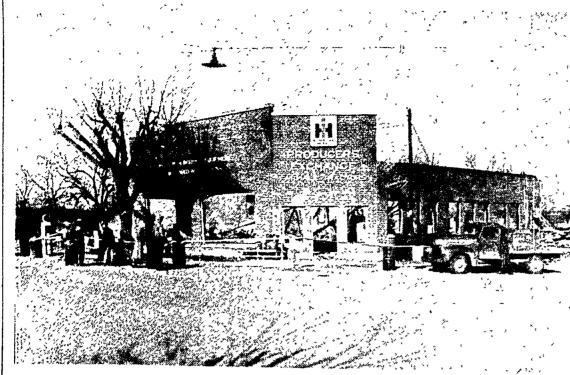
But Chambers dug microfilm copies of state documents out of a hollow pumpkin on his Maryland farm to back up his charges. elected at this meeting from six These "pumpkin papers" led a nominees submitted by the Nomspy hunting New York grand jury inating committee. John Martin, to indict Hiss in December, 1945. chairman, John Baker and Maron two counts of perjury.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

ment: Mrs. Ida Hamlin, 1020 Reed. East Fifth street.

Admitted for tonsillectomy: Mrs. Claude V. Gardner, Bea- tors invited Zygmunt Nagorski, Sweet Springs.

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, January 22, 1950



Two buildings and contents were completely destroyed by fire of undetermined origin, at Lincoln, Missouri, 27 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 65 early Friday morning. The losses were estimated at \$75,000 to the brick building and contents of Producers Exchange No. 84, M.F.A. and \$14,000 by Sam Thomas owner of a frame garage building which was just west of the Producers. The west and north walls of the brick building fell over while the front and a large portion of the east walls remained standing, but will have to be torn down due to the damage from the intense heat. The Thomas garage was located to the left of the Producers and all that was left was a gasoline pump seen in the picture and it was damaged. Thomas had no insurnace to cover his losses while the Producers had about seventy-five percent coverage. (Photo by M. N. White, Benton County Guide.)

Aid To Korea

Effort To Revive Legislation The House Rejected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(P)resident Truman announced to- der. day he is urging "immediate action which the House rejected by one vote Thursday.

He gave no-limit backing to However, Federal Judge Henry Secretary of State Acheson, who W. Goddard allowed Hiss to con-expressed "concern and dismay tinue free on his present \$5,000 over the House decision in a letter to the President.

Acheson said that to let the

at 2:50 p. m. (EST), just 20 min- Korean ambassador, expressed strike. utes short of 24 hours after receiv- "deep gratitude for the fine sening the case. They had returned timents expressed by President vote," said John Busarello, presfrom lunch only 42 minutes Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.'

chin went up. His lips tightened. aid to Korea which is "absolute- two-week strike." ly essential to the recovery of

embraced for an insant. Then 1. The House foreign affairs to the pits. committee received a bill, passed tight, faces stern, with no word last year by the Senate, auth-strikers in seven states will con-property of every Missouri citizen been installed, including pumpaid for the young Korean re- of the strikers are angry and United States Air Academy proj- Snags and sandbars have been public.

2. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) state officials at Uniontown, Pa., of the Senate foreign relations and the Salvation Army for food "I don't see how any other ver- committee came up with a pro- slips. China may be spent.

Finns Reject Charge Of Harboring Criminals

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan., 21-(P)—The Finish government tonight rejected Soviet charges

criminals wanted by Russia. Replying to Moscow's note of Jan. 1, the Finns said they were holding for questioning four of old Hiss, who helped to found the the 55 persons specifically listed United Nations, of turning over by the Soviet government. But Lewis today advised a bloc of government secrets in wholesale the Finns did not promise to deliver them to Russia.

Thirty Killed In Crash Of Plane

crashed yesterday in the wilds of Bolivia, killing five crewmen Air Academy and 25 Bolivian soldiers.

First reports did not reach military authorities here until today. They said it was the country's worst military accident since 1940 when 15 high ranking government officials were killed in a crash near the Brazilian bor-

Vote To Work

Another Field General Advises "Stomachs Decide"

missed. That jury—ten men and only in Korea but in other parts United Mine Workers official in the most originality and aptness downspout for two-fifths of the world where Communist western Pennsylvania said tonight of thought. You need not be a nation.

Hiss gave no sign of emotion The ambassador added the hope today and only six of them decid- You are asked to U. S. government can ed not to follow the suggestion of entry blank, fill it in and take by flooded local basins and built from a nervous condition and here to Soviete Foreign Minister raise other taxes.

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was accused. her seat at the verdict and looked ing shape at the capitol even workers advised a block of rebel- available in any quantity at the

Voting on the return of 90,000 orizing \$150,000,000 in economic tinue through the week end. Many to be used in connection with the ing stations, emergency dikes. hungry. Scores have besieged ect.

Carson Hibbits, UMW District

mously today to return to work. He added. "The miners here are behind Name Lewis, you can rest assured of

Hibbits declared there was "not one word of dissension made at far different from ones they had the winner. in Pennsylvania."

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21—(AP)-A field general for John L. rebellious soft coal miners to (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 2)

1948, Chambers told the house un-American Activities committee Polish Writer To Speak At Knife And Fork Club Dinner

He said he never gave Chamb- be the speaker at the next din-Zygmunt Nagorski, above, will ers secrets and never even saw her meeting of the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club in Ambassador Room, Hotel Bothwell, 6:30

vin Elsea.

The dinner and decorations committee is composed of Mrs. Admitted for medical treat- H. U. Campbell and Mrs. I. H.

Since twice in the present gencration, world wars have started Charles Brownfield, Green Ridge, in Europe with American drawn Dismissed: Mrs. Lawrence in, and since another World War Ward, 408 West Sixteenth street, is now a possibility, club direcman, John W. Gottschamer, 324 brilliant young Polish writer and East Saline street, Mrs. F. C. speaker to fill in some of the Close, Green Ridge, and Mrs. background information desired

Zygmunt Nagotski Corder Bray, and daughter, by many members. This Mr. on "Education Behind the Iron Nagorski will give in a speech Curtain.'

Slogan Contest The estimates were neither of ficial nor complete, though based on engineers' records of past disasters under similar conditions. In New York LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 21—(4P) On Proposed

Sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber Of Commerce

William Hurlbut, Jr., director of publicity for the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Ruddick committeeman, announced Saturday that a state-wide slogan con- gram. test will begin Monday, and coninue through Tuesday, January 31. The purpose of this contest is

"I am very gratified by the publicity committee members. Judging will be done by a com-

of Commerce, Sedalia. You may Earlier in the day another field send in as many slogans as you shift barriers which have been men was stopped in Ridgefield. That Russia is taking over four that the senate might be compelled to act quickly on excises

The winning slogan becomes the

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the meetings" and that they "were first entry received will become

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Marriage Licenses Issued

George Albert Clemens, Julia Alice Goode, both of Maishall. Kenneth Keith Clark and delen Elame Bellamy, both of Sedalia.

Woodland Hospital Notes

nent: Mis. Viola Hutchinson, oute 3. Sedalia.

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert 'Smith, 312 East Third street.

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Sunday night, turning None of the refugees were recolder north Sunday night; Mon-turning immediately and no one day partly cloudy, colder north; was encouraging them to come highs Sunday 40s north to 50-back.

Thought for Today The sacrifice of Christ has

rendered it just for Him to forgive sin; and whenever we are led to repent of and to forsake it, even the righteous-ness of God is declared in the pardon of it.-Hobert Hall.

Many Barriers Rigid Test Been Given As The

Levees Holding WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(AP)his Ohio flood a few years ago could have been "terrifically

The ilood crest, highest since 1937, sloped off toward the gulf and engineers notified Washington that conditions could be call-

country's costlest flood rampage, from the overtime provisions of prevented an estimated \$15,000,- the act. 00 damage in the Wabash and ower Ohio Valleys.

Mississippi below Cano, Ill., in the production of goods for some changes in the coverage, burden, saved about \$100,000,000 cupations necessary to such pro-child labor provisions of the act. noie, it was estimated.

The estimates were neither of-Hunt Is On

The flood is not over, the crest is far from the gulf, and damage eports are incomplete. But more than 40 dams and reservoirs have been built on the tributaries of the Mississippi-Ohio-Missouri system since 1937, and officials believed these works

cents, as well as lives. The year 1937, when the Ohio port of "some progress" came ran amuck and flood damage from the chief director of the totaled a record \$440,739,529, is nationwide search for the gang when Congress set in motion a that bagged a million dollar cash nationwide flood control pro-loot.

Huge Earth Moving Job

earlier on the lower Mississippi it on. to stimulate more interest in the —that is, below Carro—and its promotion of the United States are promotion of the United States. Air Academy at the Sedalia Airfield and the slogan will be used in this capacity.

—that is, below Cairo—and its unruly tributaries. This project, said, "but we've got some good ones and we've eliminated a lot of bad ones."

The switch to New York and Crab Of China

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The switch to New York and Crab Of China awarded to the person who follows miles of modern levees and conthe rules and whose slogan shows crete floodwalls — a drainage day's major police moves in the four-day-old search for the gun-

of Commerce employees and the struction years were lost during

ident of District No. 5 of the mittee which will be announced UMW. "Sixty of my locals voted later in the week.

Sixty dams are completed. They trap in man-made lakes part of the waters which former- Daley said Months." Sixty dams are completed a police alarm because he was in Soviet relations with the part of the waters which former- Daley said Manter

Four thousand miles of levees holdup.

flush away. Countless local works have N. Y.

removed. More than 4.000,000 acres of rich bottomland and industrial gation of the robbery since Wed-cities are now protected. This 3. Should be 10 words or less, area is almost as large as New

Jersey. Other tederal agencies like TVA, the reclamation bureau and Here Monday Night the public works administration added dams which, though built mainly for power or irrigation, serve importantly in flood control. States and cities, also, have pooled funds with the govern-

In the event of duplications, the ment or worked independently. By the middle of 1948, the engineers estimated that dam-An example: "Pave the Way for ages totaling \$5,000,000,000 had sissippi basin alone, at a cost

one-eighth as great. Elsewhere in the nation, the estimate of savings on the NWER Ralph George O'Donnell, Ruth works was \$500,000,000. It was Waggoner Lane, both of Jeffer-slightly higher than the funds pent on the completed projects

Flood Threat Easing

CHARLESTON, Mo., Jan. 21-(P)-A top-level engineering party inspected the levees around Cairo, Ill., and the nearby Birds Point-New Madrid floodway to-Admitted for medical treat- day as the Mississippi river flood threat eased in this area.

Brig. Gen. P. A. Feringa, presi-Admitted for surgery: Mrs. W. dent of the Mississippi river Martin, 820 West Fourth commission, and Col. L. H. Foote. U. S. district engineer at Mem-D phis, were in the group. No statement was made immediate-

Last night Feringa said a state-

ment might be made about the return of refugees to the floodway's lowlands after the survey. Most of the 12,000 residents of the floodway fled the area after

levees protecting it might be opened to ease the pressure on Cairo and other points. But the river continued to fall at Cano today and an engineer spokesman said the crisis apparently is about over.

Foote said Monday that the

Flood Damage Meeting To Discuss Recent Is Lessened By Amendments To Labor Act

A clinic on recent amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Art will be sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the Bothwell

Conducting the discussion meeting will be Duane A. Wendele. Kansas City, for the past seven Contract Divisions, U. S. Departowland homes, Army engineers oday breathed more easily. But the division for 10 years as inspector regional analyst, St. Louis branch manager, regional super-- perhaps \$115,000,000 visor; chief, analyst and review section; and now assistant regional director.

In addition to discussing the recent amendments to the act, Wendele will explain proposed regu-Barriers erected since 1937, lations governing the exemption when the Ohio went on the of so-called "white collar workers"

The Fair Labor Standards Act at present covers workers en-Levees and flood walls on the gaged in interstate commerce or where the Ohio dumps its muddy interstate commerce, including oc-minimum wage, overtime and duction.

The waters had tested a big part of Uncle Sam's multi-billion dollar investment in flood control, and the levees were hold-

"Some Progress" After Gang In Million Theft

BOSTON, Jan. 21-(AP)-Boston were paying off in dollars and detectives were on a "hot" money hunt in New York today as a re-

Begun ten years but wouldn't say what he based Hits Sore Spot

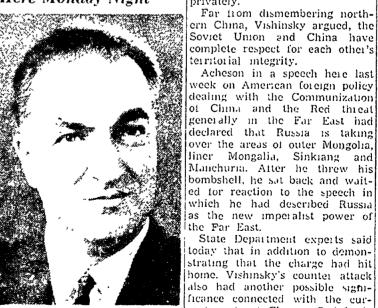
"It's not a new lead," Daley In Charge Of the release of a Brink's employe

men who raided a counting room of Brink's armored car service Daley said William E. Manter, cided today that Secretary Achethe war, but the national record 49, a Brink's guard, was quesson's attack on Russian policy tioned last night and today after in China had found a sore spot

apparently was "shocked" by the Vishinsky's blast in Moscow

rebuilt and patched for genera- Conn., by state tropers after an areas of northern China. alarm from Boston police. But The State Department declined

> The federal bureau of investigation disclosed in Washington that its ace inspector, Myron Gurnea, has been in charge of the federal government's investi-



SIMON M. DAVIDIAN "The West Looks at the

Near East" is the topic of a talk to be given at 8:00 o'clock Monday night, by Simon M. Davidian, Near East authority, traveler and 'educator. It is one of a series of lectures being sponsored by the Sedalia Rotary club, presenting its annual institute of World Affairs. This is a series of lectures by four of the nation's most outstanding authorities on international affairs. Mr. Davidian was born in Constantinople, Turkey, an Armenian. His people escaped from Armenia during the Turkey massacre, lived in Paris for a time, then emigrated to America where the speaker was brought up in Worcester, Mass. He is a graduate of Bethany and Yale.

Senate May Rush Tax Cut

"Quickie" Bill Is Suggested As To Excise Levies Not Waiting On House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 -(AP)—A tax-cutting drive aiming for a "quickie" slash in excise levies threatened on capitol Hill today ahead of President Truman's forthcoming one - package tax

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee said The amendments, which go into the senate "may be compelled" to ffect on January 25, 1950, make take some action quickly on excises without waiting for the house to act on the President's program.

"And when the senate takes up the excise legislation," he told reporters, "there is no telling how deep the cut will go. The sentiment is so strong for reducing these taxes that the cut may go

o \$1,500,000,000." Some administration leaders fear that if congress cuts excises in a "quickie" bill it then will pigeonhole legislation recommended by Mr. Truman to make up the loss by higher taxes in other directions. George disagreed.

February 12, and are asked Program Be Sent Monday to send in their favorite recipe The White House announced tothat it may be among those day that Mr. Truman's tax program will be transmitted to con-Already a number have gress on Monday. been received, but many more It is expected to call for a slash of upwards of \$750,000,000 in exare desired. Send in your

cises, on such things as furs, jewelry, luggage, toilet preparations, passenger tickets, telephones and elegrams and freight. However, the President will ecommend that congress in a 'one package" bill make up the oss-and then some-with higher

estates and gifts. This might call for increased taxes of somewhat less than \$1,750,000,000, it was re-Democrats who reviewed the program in secret with the President yesterday said he also will propose a crackdown on taxdodgers and clarifying terms of

taxes perhaps on corporations and

laws by which some persons reduce their payments. House Republican leader Martn spearheaded a drive on the house side for a "quickie" excise slashing bill. He charged that the administration is using reduction

of excise simply as an excuse to George said he informed Chairearly today when he accused man Doughton of the tax-framing are built. They replace make- A black sedan carrying eight Acheson of lying by having said house ways and means committee

led to act quickly on excises. George emphasized, however, before the President threw his lious miners to "let your stomachs Chamber of Commerce office, 112 nel work has straightened out selves as boilermakers enroute the Vishinsky statement, but bring up the excise measure in decide" if they wanted to go back West Fourth street, the committee the rivers so that floods will from a ship job in Boston har- Chairman Connally (D-Tex of the senate unless he gets assurbor to a weekend in Brooklyn, the Senate foreign relations com- lance from the ways and means mittee declared the Russian for-committee that the bill would not eign minister had used language be pigeonholed when it arrived in "unfitted for courteous and the house.

Ready to Call Up statesman like communications." It was not so much the angry The senate now has an excisetone of Vishinsky's reaction to cutter pending, and George said it the Acheson charge as it was can be called up as an amendment the evidence of the importance to any legislation coming before that Russia attached to the state-that body.

ment that impressed top state Here is what this bill would do department officials, they said to excises: Jewelry, furs and toilet preparations-tax would be 10 per cent ern China, Vishinsky argued, the

instead of 20 per cent. Soviet Union and China have Luggage and handbags - a 10 percent manufacturers' tax would eplace a 20 per cent retail sales week on American foleign policy

Communications-on long disdealing with the Communization tance telephone calls, the tax would drop from 25 per cent to 20 declared that Russia is taking vice, from 15 per cent to 10 percent; on telegrams and leased wires, from 25 per cent to 15 per cent; on wire and equipment service, the precent 8 per cent tax would be eliminated.

Transportation of persons-tax would be cut from 15 per cent to

State Department experts said 10 per cent. Photographic equipment - the loday that in addition to demontax on cameras and camera equiphome. Vishinsky's counter attack ment would be reduced from 25 also had another possible signi-per cent to 10 per cent and on ficance connected with the cur-films from 15 per cent to 10 per-

rent visits of Chinese Red lead-cent. Admissions-tax would be one The negotiations between the cent on 10 cents, instead of one Chinese and the Russians are ex-cent on every five cents.

friendship, possibly some sort of McKinley Day economic agreement. In addition Banquet January 30

Carl G. Schrader, chairman of the city and county Republican committees, stated Saturday that former senator Raymond Willis. Angola, Ind., will be the speaker perts believe, is that it has put at the annual McKinley day banthe label of Russian imperalism quet here Monday, January 30, at the Bothwell hotel.

nounced to the extent that they He also announced appointment may show an extension of Rus-sian power of Russian economic Tickets, Judge J. V., Kesterson, Former Mayor A. W. Wilks, Harry The long range goal in this O. Berry, Herb Studer. Lawson truggle between Moscow and Clingan; arrangements, Carl Ur-Washington, as Acheson made ban, Sam Highleyman, T. H. clear in his speech, is to hold Yount and Mrs. E. L. Overmier; or capture the goodwill of the entertainment, Charles Maggard and Mrs. E. L. Hodges.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Green Ridge

Mrs Verna Palmer

Mrs J A Gordon assisted by Mrs. L B Beach was hostess to the members of the Home Builders Class of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Sunday school at her home on Tuesday afternoon, January 10. Mrs Charles Ward, the retiring president, called the meeting to order and introduced Mrs L. H Wadleigh, who installed the following new officers Mis J A Gordon, president, Mrs Harold Eckhoff, vice president, Mrs. W. C. Haynes, secretary and reporter; Mrs Earl Embree, treas-

After the installation ceremony the new president, Mrs Gordon, presided over the meeting and outlined a program for the coming year. The class of thirty-seven members was divided into two groups and a leader appointed for each group, Mrs Alva Lett and Mrs. Frances Eby The contest will run for six months and the group having the largest attendance record will be entertained by the losing group The finance chairman, Mrs Gerald Smith, outlined three money making projects which were accepted by the class. A food sale to be held the Saturday preceding Mother's Day was one of the projects

A sunshine committee was appointed, Mrs. J. M Palmer, Mis Russell Miller and Miss Erma Whallen The meeting closed with a short prayer by the presi- in the home of Mi Fied E Ream were held in Detroit and burial members including two guests, mained in Green Ridge for Mrs L H Wadleigh and Mrs longer visit at the home of her G D. Raybuin and a social hour parents, Mi and Mrs Coy Spiy was enjoyed

by the president, Mis Clayton the new arrival Hoover. Routine business was Mi James S Connell of Red members who were present

purchased the South Methodist days, returned home with her parsonage property. M1. and Mrs husband, last week Ragar have been residing in the Mis Lou Wells of Sedalia is property since they removed from visiting in Green Ridge with her Calhoun to Green Ridge last fall sister, Mrs Maggie Wells, at her Mrs Mae Cummings has been re- home nere siding in the property for the past honor last Sunday at a dinner

can be expected.

Sunday evening at the home of Mi Dewey Miller and the hosts Mr. and Mrs Ezra Inselman in and sons, Terry and Jimmy bell of Windsor, whose birthday was on Monday. Those present, then the honorees were Mrs Oliver Calvert at their home Mrs Ezra Inselman, Mr Jimmie in that city

home at Green Ridge on Tuesday at Green Ridge night, January 10 The baby has his home at Green Ridge last been given the name, Kenny Habecker. Mi E H Boltz, of near Tucsday from Detroit, Mich Ionia, is the maternal grandfa- where he was called by the death

Mr and Mis E H Howard of Funeral services for Miss Hope Sedalia have moved to their farm east of Green Ridge which they recently purchased from Ira Scott Mr and Mrs Howard are former An outstanding local dis-

Mrs. Birdie Nelson, widow of the late Julian Nelson, died at her home in St Louis on Saturday unit. morning, January 7 Sne was the former Miss Bildie Alcher, at one time a resident of this community Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Beulah Nelson Culbertson of Cincinnati, Ohio, and two granddaughters.

Mr and Mrs Chailes Lee Dowdy, of Green Ridge, are the parents of a daughter, born at the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia on Saturday, January 7 The baby has been given the name, Janet Sue. Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdy are the grandparents of the new arrival.

Green Ridge Lodge 425 AF&AM held installation of officers at the regular meeting of the organization at Bennett hall on Thursday night, January 5. Those installed for the ensuing year were Harold Johnson, Worshipful Master, Orland Hampton, Senior Waiden, J. Stark, Junior Waiden, A N Baker, treasurer, Wilford Acker, secretary: H M. Stark, Senior melted glass Owners will simply Deacon; Charles H. Ward, Junior Deacon; Roy Ragat, Marshall; F. E Helman, Chaplain; and J. A Gordon, Tyler.

Mrs. Gordon Brownfield entertained with a dinner at her home in Green Ridge on Saturday, Jan- up. When painted in harmony uaty 7, honoring Mis Joe DeCuster, who was celebrating her panel—each unit an individually birthday anniversary and Mr and controlled heating plant, occupy-Mrs Ransome Ray, who were cel- ing the space of a picture In ebrating then 35th wedding anniversary. Seated at the table for specify and install RADIANT dinner other than those previously GLASS HEAT. It is approved by dinner other than those previously mentioned were Mr. Joe DeCuster and daughter, Carol, Mr. Gor-

don Brownfield and son, Duane. Mrs. W. E. Robbins and sons, Douglas and Paul and Mrs. Mel- a growing industry, made possivin Ream and son, Freddie of ble by this marvelous invention

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, January 22, 1950

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Dallas policeman A. L Edwards looks down into a car after it was found hanging by its rear wheels after going through a bridge railing in the Texas city When police arrived at the scene the driver of the vehicle had left They did not learn his name. (AP WIREPHOTO)

dent, following which the hos- and son, Philip, in Green Ridge tesses served refreshments of Mrs Dobbins and sons returned chicken salad, buttered hot rolls, to their home on Sunday eventea and coffee to twenty-four ing, while Mis Ream and son re-

Mr and Mrs Glen Eckle o Green Ridge American Legion Green Ridge are the parents of Auxiliary Unit 491 met in regular a son, boin at the Bothwell hossession on Monday night, January pital in Sedalia on Thursday af-9, at Bennett hall in Green Ridge, ternoon, January 5 The baby with Mrs Gordon Brownfield and has been given the name of John Mrs Clayton Hoover as hostesses Richard Mr and Mrs E J Sims The meeting was called to order are the maternal grandparents of

disposed of and the meeting ad- Oak, Ia, spent the week-end as journed, after which the hostesses entertained with games and served refreshments to sixteen members who were present. Mr. and Mrs Jesse Ragar have Welty, since the Christmas holi-

Mrs. W. F Binder was taken to the Woodland hospital in Sedalia
Tuesday night, where he underwent a major operation at 500 niversary Those seated at dinner o'clock Wednesday morning Mr. Binder is improving as well as Mrs. Jutho Heard M Mrs Luther Hoard, Mr and Mrs A birthday dinner was held last Homei Carter Si J B Carter,

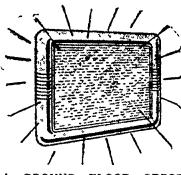
Green Ridge honoring Mr Inselman, whose birthday was on Sunand Mi and Mrs J L Purchase day, and Mrs Jimmie M. Camp-diove to Columbia, Mo. last Sun-

Mr and Mis Lee Stevenson and Mr and Mrs D D Davis are son, Floyd, of Hughesville, were the parents of a son, born at their Sunday children, Judy and Steve,

Mr George White returned to of his aunt, Miss Flora Hope

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Firemen with acetylene torches cut through iron bais in the Harry Burke, convicted of vote Poronto's garment district, and escued a number of trapped workers huddled there, while the tlames shot up from the basement to the second floor

A number of persons were aken to hospitals, bacly injured

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was at Tillbeiry, Ontailo, Can-

Vote Fraud Case KANSAS CITY, Jan 21-(AP)-Circuit Court of Appeals orgeiing Morris (Snag) Klein and

pasement of the three-story trauds, to surrender to the U S outlding, located in the heart of marshals office before Feb 13 were received Friday in the federal district court here Klein and Barke failed in an

appeal to the appellate court, and the decision of the trial court was affirmed last July 21 Klein was sentenced to selve

18 months and pay a fine of \$25 Burke was sentenced to a year nites , and the winged ones are and a day and fined \$25 Both sentences were imposed by fed-ETAOI eral Judge Albert A Ridge after the two had been convicted by Democrat-Capital class ads get a july of vote fraud in Septem-

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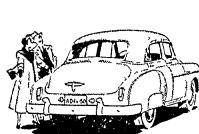
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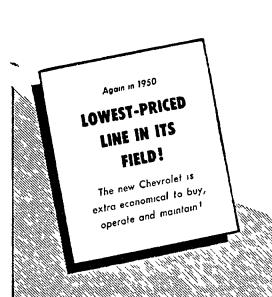
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Author of 'Sweet Adeline' Just Can't Retire

By Cynthia Lowry AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 21 - (AP)

Harry Armstrong, aged 71, thinks working for Billy Rose? it might be nice to retire. But "Sweet Adeline" won't let him.

line" has been managing Arm-think I'll put it out in 1950. It's strong's life for him for the last got the same singable quality of 54 years. Back in 1896, when he Sweet Adeline.' Listen! I found was a young prizefighter in Bos- a girl, tee-tum-tee tum . . ." ton who liked to play the piano, he wrote the words and music of a little song called "My Old New England home."

"That was 'Sweet Adeline'," the natty white-haired composer explained, "but it had other lyrics. They were awful lyrics, too." Five years later he decided to

cut the ring dead in favor of songwriting.

"I had tried to peddle that song to every publisher in Boston. They all laughed me out of their offices. When I came to New York I met Jimmy Walker. He became mayor, you know, only he was writing parodies and vaudeville service project. It calls for the then. He took a belt at new lyrics to be shipped overseas for both for the song, but he couldn't do a girls and boys.

A Moderate Hit

Walker and Armstrong did turn out a moderate hit, "Goodbye Eyes of Blue." Walker also introduced him to Richard H. Gerard, another lyrics writer, with the idea he could set some words to Armstrong's music.

"Dick went off for a couple of weeks and came back with lyrics that began 'My Rosalie, My Rosalie.' That wasn't right, either. Then he said he had a line that went 'For you I pine' that he wanted name to rhyme it with.

billboard advertising Adelina Pat-country. ti, the singer. 'That's it,' I said. That's how we got the lyrics for Sweet Adeline'.

on the shelf until 1903 when the to each troop leader. the Hod Hammerstein Victoria. A Sensation

"It was a sensation," said Arm-

People, of course, are still singon it even now, including some from Sweden, England and

booking agent for 35 years, and resentatives on their trip. spent years in a vaudeville blackface songs and patter team. Thought He'd Retire

first thing I knew I had to send layed from the holidays because back those pension checks because of weather conditions. I was working."

came up again this year, too.

club show," Armstrong said. "I favor. said I would for two weeks-but I'm still in the show. I guess it's the ham in me.' He pulled out a handful of clip-

pings telling how Armstrong's "clear baritone" closed the show with "Sweet Adeline" and everybody joined in.

Young People Like It Too

"It isn't just the old people who know my songs; the young people know it just as well. I think it's the ccho business—Sweet Adeline . . . Sweet Adeline . . . Tata-tee-tcc, toe-toe-tce-tum.

"You don't have to be a good singer to harmonize it. Anybody can sing it and sound like a good singer. Besides, it's about the only song you can sing standing



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SEDALIA DRUG (O. 122 So. Ohio Sedalia, Mo up, sitting down or stretched out flat on the floor.'

Will he retire after he's finished "Well, Dick Gerard and I wrote another song, 'I Found a Girl' just As a matter of fact, "Sweet Ade- before he died last year, and I



"Schoolmates Overseas" is the 1950 Girl Scout international

The project was announced at he convention of the National Dies In A Fire Council of Girl Scouts of the United States of America held last November in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin, Chairman of the Program Comittee of Girl Scouts of Sedalia, says it is expected that all local troops will wish to share in this adventure into the realm of international friendship. It has been pointed out, Mrs. McLaughlin explains that girls and boys overto use if he could find a girl's lacking even such simple equipseas often must go to school ment as pencils, notebooks, cray-"One day we were walking ons, etc., all of which are taken down Broadway and we saw a for granted by children of this all were trapped by the flames.

Leafiet Available

A four page leaflet will be available shortly from the Nation-Armstrong's publisher agreed to al Girl Scout Program Dept., Convicted Sex Slayer take the song then, but even so that outlines the project more it hung around gathering cobwebs thoroughly. One will be given

Quaker City Four, a barbershop We have been supplied with first degree murder in the sex quartet, dug it up and sang it at the names of several agencies slaying of a 6-year-old girl, Frithrough which the bags may be day was found sane by Superior shipped when completed.

strong. "People almost tore the to make the date March 12, 1950, sanity hearing. the Girl Scout Birthday, as the time when the first shipment sane at the time the girl, Linda ing "Sweet Adeline." Armstrong might be made from Sedalia.

Friendship and concern for the first snipmer of the fi

The senior Girl Scouts of Sed- chamber. "I heard them singing it up on Montmartre a couple of years ago," he said. "God knows what the words were, but it was my Cotten His Senior He will be sentenced next Friday.

St. Joseph, Missouri, this week by Cynthia Mynatt, troop 19, Called To Extinguish

the words were, but it was my Cotton High School, and Charlotte Blaze In Truck Weimholt, troop 13, Sacred Heart Armstrong has never considered High School., Mrs. John C. Mc-ed to the 400 block on North himself a full-time composer, be- Closkey a leader of troop 13, Osage avenue Friday afternoon cause he has been a theatrical chaperone for the Sedalia rep- at 2:41 o'clock to extinguish a Investiture Ceremony

school held an investiture cere-"Last year I thought I'd retire," mony Thursday afternoon to he said. "I don't have to work, welcome the 15th member to as a result of the blaze. The My wife and I were planning to their troop, Joyce Le Begue. Mrs. truck is owned by Lester Yancey. go to Florida. I even got a couple John L. Bowman, troop leader of old age pension checks. Then was in charge of the ceremony, my customers came around ask- and took occasion to entertain Pheidole Instabilis has a head ing me to book acts for them, and the Brownies with a party, de- twice as large as its body.

Joyce told the other Brownies at to be a Brownie. Mrs. Bowman "Then. Billy Rose comes along served refreshments to the group and wants me in his new night- and presented each girl with a



Testify On Supersecret Hydrogen Bomb

General Omar M. Bradley (left), chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Robert LeBaron (right), chairman of the military liaison committee to the Atomic Energy Commission, pose with Senator Brian McMahon (D-Conn) just before they testified before the Senate-House atomic committee on the military value of the production of the hydrogen bomb. Senator McMahon is chairman of the committee. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Russians to cut their beards, be-growth.

Family Of Five

WOODSTOCK, III., Jan. 21-(A)-A family of five perished in a fire which swept their small home near here early Friday, Sheriff Fred Bau said.

The dead were Ralph Schmitz, 49, his wife, Inez, 36, and their three children, James 7; Laverne. 5, and John, 2.

All were believed asleep in their bunk beds when the fire broke out in their home, a converted milk truck box with small tarpaper additions. The fire was believed to have started after a stove exploded, Bau said, and

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21-(A)-Fred Stroble, 68, convicted of Judge Charles W. Fricke after Perhaps it would be a good idea he had waived a jury for his

The decision finding Strobie Joyce Glucoft, was killed last Friendship and concern for Nov. 14 means that he will re-others is the heart of Girl Scoutdeath in the California death

blaze in a 1936 International pick-up truck, which ignited as Brownie troop No. 68 Whittier a result of a broken fuel pump. Firemen estimated approximately \$50 damage to the truck

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Babe Burns To Death In Apartment

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21--(P) burned to death late Friday in a

street.

Three other children of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cochran, ranging from 2 to 4 years old, were saved by the 24-year-old mother, who struggled down a back stairvay with them under her arms.

The victim was Winnifred Marie Cochran. She was in her baby ped in a pantry adjoining the iving room after having had a oath. Mrs. Cochran had left the our children temporarily while she returned a wash tub to a econd floor apartment. Mrs. Cochran said she was

gone about five minutes, and when she returned the one-room partment was in flames. She escued the three older children out was unable to reach the baby in the pantry. The father, a stock weigher a

the stockyards, was at work when the fire broke out.

When washing chamois gloves, add a teasoonful of olive oil to Peter the great once ordered all cause his whiskers were feeble in the water. This keeps the gloves soft and pliable.

|Lincoln Lodge Installs Officers

. T. Hopkins, left supporter to The I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 367 Noble Grand; Edward Kullman -An 11-month old baby was of Lincoln installed the following right supporter to Vice-Grand officers at a formal installation Leland Whitaker, right scene fire which swept her family's officers at a formal installation one-room apartment on the third floor of a hotel on east Twelfth street of the family's one-room apartment on the third at Lincoln, Thursday evening supporter; M. L. Green, chaplain.

guardian; Kenneth Brown, out-side guardian; W. V. Owens,

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Mr. Johnson was bern near Calhoun on November 3, 1869 the son of Ruben and Mary Johnson. He was married to Mary Dillena Robertson on March 1, 1900. When a young man he became a member of the lower Rio Grande Valley, Tex.

For three years he was a member and drillmaster of the Missouri Guard, Second Regiment,

Mr. Johnson is survived by his will also visit her mother in Warwidow, Mrs. Dilla Johnson, two daughters, Edna, of the home and Mrs. Owen Tevis, of Sedalia. three sons, Donald, of Calhoun, Ray, Venezuela, South America, and Earl Johnson of White Sulphur Springs, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Euna Robertson, of Walker, "let your stomachs decide" if Mo. and Mrs. Eva Durick, of they will go back to work on Craigmont, Idaho; one brother, Monday. Waiter Johnson, of Urbana, Mo., six grand-daughters and three

Complete iuneral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Lillie Witcher

Mrs. Lillie Witcher, aged 83 widow of the late George Witcher, died Saturday morning at the without a contract. home of her daughter, Mrs. Simon King, Napton, RFD.

Stewart avenue is a sister-in-law, and can work five days a week. Mrs. Wilma Clark, 613 South En-

The body is at the Sweeney 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Uriel Waugh

Fred Uriel Waugh, a former Sedalian, died Saturday night at his locals last week-end. The answer home, 298 West Morrison street, was no. Fayette, Mo.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waugh, also former residents here, now of have brought reports of wide-dance, which was attended by a officially at \$175, that will mean

The body is to be brought to gers. Gillespie's Funeral home.

Mrs. Lee C. Meyers

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora G. Meyers, wife of Leo C. Meyers, who died Thursday at her home at 500 West Third street were held at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor of the church, offi- remark. ciating at the requiem mass.

Claude L. Boul, Lawrence Mehl, than a week" to get in touch the first of the week to public by her mother, Mrs. North was Joe Smasal.

vary cemetery.

Don Woodson Jones Service

Funeral services for Don Wood-there. The wire said: son Jones, who died Friday morning, were held at the McLaughpal church, to officiate.

James Atkinson.

ers were: John Murrell, Jesse Dailey, Henry Menefee, Charles Buckley, Emmet Vaught and Ernest Vaught. Burial was in Memorial Park

cemetery.

Norris F. Starkey Service

Funeral services for Norris F. Starkey, who died at his home 800 North Grand avenue Thurs- tion Army for help. day, were held at the McLaughlin funeral chapel at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Cotton Crop At H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church, of \$1,400,000 ficiating.

Pallbearers were Paul Graham, liam Wright, Sr.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. Miles market. Rhodes sang "Asleep in Jesus" and Mae Moser as the accompanist. Burial was in the Crown Hill crop for some \$1,400,000. cemetery.

Charles Jurries

ceived word that his father, Ad- of the fiber. It brought a flat 30 olph Jurries, of Orient, South cents a pound. Dakota died January 10.

He was born in 1865 in Ger- Clayton and Company and the many and came to this country Springs Cotton Mills. The Allenat the age of three years old. Davis operation in Missouri in-He was married to Miss Martha volves between 7,000 and 8,000 Horn of Illinois, who preceded acres of cotton land. him in death in 1932.

Six children survive. Burial was in South Dakota. He had Robbed Of About returned from a short visit from \$4,000 Closing Up South Dakota.

Charles Janda

Mrs. V. Slatinsky, route 5, received word that her brother tonight that he was held up and Charles Janda, age 64, of Omaha, robbed of about \$4,000 in cash Nebr., died Friday morning of a heart attack. The funeral will be Monday

morning in Omaha.

Mrs. Ethel Edmondson

Mrs. Ethel Edmondson, St. Louis, died Friday evening at 6:50 o'clock at the Homer G. Phillips hospital in St. Louis. She formerly resided in Sedalia, but had lived in St. Louis for the past year and half.

AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, January 22, 1950 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Personals

ey, 1319 East Fourth street have returned from a visit in St. Louis. Miss Mary Moore, a former Sedalia teacher, now of Kansas City, son, in Calhoun, at 11 o'clock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J Shea, 912 West Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Odneal the illness of his mother Mrs. Harriet Odneal, 1217 East Thirteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Keuper 1806 West Broadway, will leave Monday morning for a trip to the and to points in Mexico.

Mrs. Marie Pawley, 305 West Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Bristow

Says 17,000 Vote To Work

(Continued From Page One)

With hunger and anger on the grandsons. He was preceded in thousands in southwestern serve on a Missouri commission they make or process are made and former chairman of the the Browns in an All America mine by ballot if they will:

to end their two-week-old strike ional air training base, and that or servicing was "intra-state comand dig coal three days a week he desires to set up a state com-

Mrs. Charles Witcher, 233 South the pits until they get a contract state.

Core of the rebellion is UMW favors the war - time base at To Millionth gineer is a niece, and there are district four which embraces the Knob Noster, Mo., near Sedalia. many other distant relatives here. coal-rich area around Uniontown, Pa. Its president, William Hynes, commission is to be held shortly funeral home in Marshall where called local officers together to- in Sedalia, Dr. Oltman said he funeral home in Marshall where day and ordered them, despite was informed. their sentiments, to poll their men again.

"Let your stomachs decide," he Dance Swells told them. A similar vote was taken by March Of Dimes

Expects Staying Out

ness for the bituminous diggers cleared from the polio benefit. With the average check figured

so did their ire.

to stay out.'

ployed at the H. C. Frick Coke music. Company's Robena Diggings.

Interment was made in the Cal- Truman the commissioners of charge of school collections.

extreme, immediate needs of will be open to the public, free the club song was rendered. lin chapel at 4:00 o'clock Satur- hundreds of citizens of Fayette of charge, but a donation will day afternoon, the Rev. Warren county, Pennsylvania, for food be taken during the dance. Botkin, rector of Calvary Episco- and clothing. The period of time required by the local department Music was in charge of Mrs. of public assistance to render ald s too long and is causing acute

Friends who served as pallbear- distress to hundreds of our men, women and children.

> we respectively urge you to use every available means to relieve the situation at once." at the state's relief agency office and

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 21-(AP) Pallbearers were Paul Graham,
John Miller, I. W. Broyles, E. E.
Arnold, Charlie Iuchs and Wilthe largest individual sale ever recorded at this huge spot cotton

Jack Davis of the Allen-Davis "The Lord's Prayer" with Mrs. Farms at Matthews, Mo., sold the

grades from strict good ordinary to strict middling. These terms Charles Jurries, route 5, re-indicate the length and strength

Purchasers were Anderson

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21-(AP) Joe Krug, 32, manager of a Food Market here, reported to police and checks as he was locking up the market.

Krug told police the lone bandit took more than \$1,800 in checks and about \$2,000 in cash from a safe in the store. He said he could identify the bandit only as having a deep, rough voice

Mary Pat Edmondson, all of the home.

The body will be brought to the Alexander funeral home in She is survived by three Sedalia, Wednesday morning and daughters, Susan, Grace and funeral services will be held that afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Taylor chapel Methodist THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT church, with Rev. F. C. Wharry, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Crown Hill annex cemetery.

State Health Director Dies

orrhage.

Dr. Adams was born at Atherschool. work at the University of Arkansas, where he later taught courses He also taught a brief time at the University of Missouri.

laboratory in the department of Fourth street has as her guest that capacity until last June, will be exempt from the wage- oner's jury they believed Jones her sister, Mrs. Ben Bristow of when he was named health direc- hour law if: tor by Governor Smith.

CAP Chief Help Seek Airport

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 21—Dr. H. Chris Oltman, Missouri wing commander of the civil air patrol, was notified by Governor Point of the air" to Missouri.

In a letter to Dr. Oltman, Gov-1. Heed the order relayed by ernor Shifth Salu he is terror when the selling when the accident occurred.

United Mine Workers district informed that Missouri has an if the greater part of the selling when the accident occurred. mission to confer with military 2. Give their leaders an un-authorities in Washington relaequivocal "no" and stay out of tive to locating the base in this

Dr. Oltman said he personally A meeting of the newly created Refund Check

Nine months of sporadic idle- at the door was expected to be the five-day work week.

John Ozanich, president of the the Sedalia Federated Shop payments to some 16,000,000 men since that time. UMW's biggest local, told Hynes: Crafts and Sedalia Federation of and women World War II vet-"I'll call them together for a Labor. All the money made from erans is expected to be largely State's 11th president. vote. But I'm sure they'll decide the dance will be turned over completed by June 30, which He heads 2,400 miners em- orchestra furnished the dancing huge operation began.

Company's Robena Diggings.

A few others echoed Ozanich's rector for the Pettis county chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said

Wrs. Lacey Is

Hostess To Club Pallbearers were: Ed Behen, ed the were unable "for more school cards will be passed out the were unable "for more school cards will be passed out to public the were were to public the week to public the

BIRTHS

Fred Nuzum Sr., route 5, Sedalia al games were played after the club's activities. The three chosen "As the county government has at the Bothwell hospital at 12:01 close of the business session. neither the funds nor the legal Saturday afternoon weighing authority to render necessary aid, eight pounds and 14 ounces.

and others flocked to the Salva- baby was kept in an incubator May. for five days. Mrs. Dennis is Mrs. Norvel Cook will be hosthe former Bernadine Ezell, tess at the February 15th meeting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. The home agent will be present at Ezell, 1609 South Barrett avenue. this meeting.

Son, born Tuesday to Mr. and Famous People Aid Quilt Job Mrs. E. G. Shephard Jr., of Independence, at the Independ-

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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21—
Dr. C. F. Adams, state health director, died at his home here together than the director, died at his home here together than the director, died at his home here together than the director, died at his home here together than the director has believed w. C. (Casey) Jones, Doak Walker the law.

The principal change of the new early Friday. ton, Mo., and was a graduate of law is to moost the 40-cent minthe old Kansas City Medical imum wage for workers of em-coroner's inquest in the death of He took postgraduate ployers in interstate enterprises to Jones' secretary, Miss Dorothy

75 cents an hour. ment of time and a half rates for into a ditch. hours worked beyond 40 a week

He was named head of the state to workers covered by the law. health here in 1935. He served in service establishments generally iff William Carver told the cor-

1. Over 50 percent of the an-In 1947 Dr. Adams married Miss nual dollar volume of sales is

> the annual dollar volume of sales are transactions for re-sale, and 3. At least 75 percent of an 42, would be asked to tell his Coach Bo McMillin of the Lions their parents.

rise, most of the 90,000 strikers Smith of his appointment to exempt if 85 percent of the goods ments making their own goods are from the car. lishment is located.

Changes in the wording of the M. Eisenhower exemption from "intra-state comstate" broadens the exemption.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(AP)-Freasury officials said today the Monday, just one week from the meeting today.

The dance was sponsored by Distribution of \$2,800,000,000 in of the school at State College, Pa., to the polio fund. Lee Brandt's means within 24 weeks after the night said that at this time he

"We call to your attention the furnishing the music. This dance the club song was rendered and

Mrs. Cramer gave the devotional, "A Girl's Prayer". Roll call onstrating something old". There was answered with "How I Greet were fourteen members and four-My Company".

The sum of \$4.25 was contribut-Son, born to Mr. and Mrs ed to the March of Dimes. Sever- the leaders who reported on the Davis, who has not indicated Guests present were: Mrs. Wm.

Mason og Knoxville, Yy., Mrs. Kalo Monsees, Mis. Flavy Bod-Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. enhamer, Mrs. Arthur Griffey, H. C. Dennis, in Leavenworth, Mrs. Jack Ellison, Mrs. Everett Hundreds of miners in the reg- Kas., on January 11, weighing Bureton, Mrs. Virgil Norris. Chilion sought help during the week five pounds and eight ounces, dren present were Robert Dake named Nora Lovan. The May, Larry Cook and Billie Lee on February 20th.

EVANSTON, Ill. — (AP) — Mrs. ence Sanitorium. The baby been working on a quilt for 18 weighed seven pounds and four years. It is a very special kind of been working on a quilt for 18 The Shephards have one among other things, ties once worn daughter, Susanne, age three.

Mrs. Shephard is the former Wainwright, Admirals Byrd and plantation's entire 9,000 bale 1949 Mrs. Snepnard is the former Wanning, Gov. Dewey, President Tru-The cotton was classed in all Elizabeth Silsby 2201 East Tenth man and Vice-President Bark-

Ask Jones To Changes Jan. 25 | Tell His Story

day . He was 72 years old and empt a number of retail and ser- Olathe lawyer, was under the death was due to a cerebral hem-vice firms previously covered by influence of intoxicating liquor at the time of a fatal accident

> The testimony occurred at a Kellogg, 31, whose body was The law still will require pay- pinned in Jones' car when it ran

Dr. Donald Davis, Olathe physician who was called to the Doak Walker, All-America back struck the windshield and knock-Under the changes, retail or accident scene, and Deputy Sherwas under the influence of intoxicants.

he had been drinking."

establishment's annual dollar volume of goods and services are recognizezd as retail within the story Monday about what happened during the three hours and land got together after Commissioner Bert Bell had announced

within the state where the estab- Kansas Young Republicans club, corference draft; and the Lions Team said yesterday he and the secre-in a National Football league 1. Heed the order relayed by ernor Smith said he is "reliably service establishment was exempt a business trip to Kansas City tary were returning home from draft.

To Penn State

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21 -(P)—Milton Eisenhower today was elected president of Pennsylvania each of the 13 teams to retain

Eisenhower, president of Kan-lege reserve list. sas State College at Manhattan, Nick Kerbawy, Lion's public Kas., since 1943, was chosen unrelations director, said Walker sas State College at Manhattan, one-millionth check for GI insurance refunds will be issued

Board of Trustees at their annual players to be retained before

March Of Dines

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A thousand dollars, representing ticket sales and cash taken in at the door was expected to be at the door.

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Eisenhower succeeds the late Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel who died

At Manhattan, Eisenhower tocould "only confirm the report that I have accepted he presidency of Pennsylvania State College.

in the absence of Charles Long.

Roll call was answered with "proving something new by demteen guests present. The program was in charge of

for projects are Grooming, Courtesy, and Wildlife Conservation. Games were played and refreshments were served. A square dance, a chili supper and tours to Jim Winkler, Texas A. & M. various places are coming events tackle, revert to the San Fran-

for the organization. The next meeting will be held

Milan Rebuilds Fast

ropolis claims the leadership in European postwar housing reweighed seven pounds and four quilt, made of material sent to has been named Mark Darwin. her by famous folks. It includes, among other things, ties once worn 32,323 rooms are completed, Mience. or replaced. When the remaining in the old All-American conferlan's housing facilities will be "I don't know whether I'll play equal to those available in 1940. | pro football," said Walker. "I've

spread hunger among the dig-large crowd, Saturday night at a cash flow to veterans averag-lin October, 1947. Milholland has the Convention Hall, Liberty ing \$35,000,000 a day or \$175,- in October, 1947. Milholland has with each club drafting 30 playbeen serving as acting president ers from a list of 390 men.

Baltimore Colts; Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota, by the San

whether he will play professional football was drafted originally by Los Angeles and San Francisco. In return Emil Sitko, Notre

cisco 49ers. DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 21—(AP)—

construction. The office of munici- Detroit today was given ex- know whether I would play." pal statistics announces that 212,- clusive draft rights to Walker's 940 of the 245,263 rooms destroyed service in pro football in a deal by World War II bombing and with the Cleveland Browns, who bombardment have been rebuilt held draft rights for his services

However, Milan's population has got a lot of things lined up, but increased by 44,467 inhabitants. I don't know what I'll do. I The total population is now put at haven't heard from Detroit about playing pro. I'd be interested in

Detroit Lions Have Rights to

Draft Of Players Is Now Underway

By Jack Hand

from Southern Methodist in a ne- ed a hole in it.

A third witness, Robert R. quired Leon Hart, Notre Dame's go with her to police headquarters. Irma Comstock of Jefferson City. made within the state in which the establishment is located, and the did not believe Jones was in-rights to Walker by giving Cleve- Cecil Glenn, Juvenile officer, toxicated, "but I would think land its second choice in tonight's could not be contacted so the National-American football league police kept the air rifle and took

> the time of the accident and the plans for the player draft. They damage to her automobile. In addition, retail establish- removal of Miss Kellogg's body settled one of the pressing player

A Quick Deal

to either arbitrate on conflicting player claims or toss a coin. Brown and McMillin huddled and made a quick deal.

Earlier, Commissioner Bell had tossed all college football players the first three men on their col-

Drafting Is Underway

than a week" to get in touch with district officers.

In a telegram to President Truman the commissioners of Fayette county in which Uniontown is located pointed up the food situation among miners there. The wire said:

The Van' Nata Multi-workers and parochial schools in Sedalia. The Van' Nata Multi-workers and parochial schools in Sedalia. The Van' Nata Multi-workers and parochial schools in Sedalia. The Van' Nata Multi-workers and bottom is located pointed up the food situation among miners among with Harry Trotman's orchestra of the week to public by her mother, Mrs. North was and parochial schools in Sedalia. The Van' Nata Multi-workers and food with the presont with twelve members and eight another benefit dance will be the Gleam' and "Slippin' Around".

A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour. Mrs. J. J. The 4-H pledge was given and Ann Harding served as secretary Ann Harding served as secretary and Campbell, Arkansas all by the High ind. game—Wittman High ind. game—Wittman Rain game—Coach High ind. High ind. High team High team

Dame's All America fullback, and

Doak Walker, Southern Metho-every game their teams played Benton county criminal court dist's three-time All-America during the four year history of to the Benton county criminal MILAN, Italy — (P) — This quarterback, said tonight he would the All-America pro football Concourt where the trial was held. highly industrialized Italian met- be "interested" in any offer to ference.

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> D. W. Heckart, Gillespie Funeral Home

Takes Boys With

Air Rifle To Police . Two juveniles who went hunting with their air rifles, found ping her car and making the boys go to police headquarters.

The two lads were beside the take a shot with the air rifle at something, a tree, telephone pole,

the boys home and talked with

According to the police the parents stated they would contact.

Bowling Scores Business & Professional Women's League

women's League
Team Won Lost
Mucller, No. 5 33 21
Mucller, No. 4 32 22
Warren, No. 6 29 25
Merrill, No. 3 25 29
Gilkey, No. 2 24 30
Bell had ordered club owners
o either arbitrate on conflicting player claims or toss a coin.
Brown and McMillin huddled and made a quick deal.

Women's League
Team Won Lost
Warren, No. 5 33 21
Miller, No. 4 32 22
Warren, No. 8 29 25
Merrill, No. 3 25 29
Gilkey, No. 2 24 30
Barnett, No. 1 22 32
High team, single game—Mueller High team series—Wairen 1762.
High ind. game—Huddleston 181.
High ind. series—Huddleston 437.

Ladies' Merchants League Ladies' Merchants League
Team
Won
Lo-Mart Home Laundry 37 23 417
Tom's Candies 32 28 533
Vogue Shop 30 500
Acme Cleaners 29 31 483
Sages 27 33 450
High team series—Lo-Mart Home
Laundry 2647.
High team series—Lo-Mart Home
High ind series—L. Hamlin 486.
High ind game—L. Hamlin 178.

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Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Re-nown II was third, a length behind Armed.
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7 P. M. Monday Merchants League

High ind. game—A. Farrell 205. High ind. series—B. Zink 521. start at 9:00 p.m. (EST) tonight 7:00 O'clock Friday Merchants

game-Wittman 232, series-Wittman 604.

Francisco 49ers and Chadnois.
Glenn Davis, famous "Mr. Outside" backfield star of Army's wartime teams, went to the Los Angeles Rams by agreement.

Games of 200 or Better—Wittman 232, Morris 214.

Series of 500 or Better—Wittman 604, Morris 547, Oswald 542, Satterwhite 502, High Ten Avg.—Gudmundson 170, Wittman 162, Oswald 160, Satterwhite 150, Micrs 158, Lobaugh 157, Bennett 154, Akins 154, Arens 154, Hannigan 153. Friday 9:00 P. M. League

Team Won
Johns' Auto Supply 22
McMullin-Whitaker 21
Sports Center 20
Stanley Coal 19 onia Country Club

hearing from them, but don't years. He took an appeal on the

Bomb Explodes In A Dormitory

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 21—(P)— "big game," Saturday evening. A home-made bomb exploded which resulted in the driver of early today in Rice Institute's East the 1950 Dodge automobile, Mrs. Hall dormitory for men. There National - American Claude Cooper of Houstonia, stop- were no injuries but damages were estimated at \$1,000.

Police 'expressed a belief a prankster unfamiliar with exploroad and ever so often would sives had carried his joke too far. Some 125 students were in the dormitory when the explosion oc-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21—(AP) bird, but their ambition proved curred at 3 a. m. at the north The Detroit Lions tonight ob- too much when a shiny new car end of the second floor hallway. tained exclusive draft rights to came rolling along and a shot Eleven students were in nearby rooms. The blast ripped four from Southern Methodist in a ne-jet a fill of the gotiation with the Cleveland Mrs. Cooper, stopped her car The wall was 10 inches thick and made of plaster and hollow tile. A small hole was ripped in an opposite wall.

About 30 students were questioned by authorities. Police chief B. W. Payne assigned two homicide detectives to spend full ime investigating the blast.

Officers said the crude bomb was made of a rusty three-inch pipe about 12 inches long, packed Mrs. Cooper and take care of the led brick, and at least a pound of

Three Rings Wins By Three Lengths

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21—(AP)— Three Rings, Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' pace setting five year old, won the \$10,000 Royal Palm handicap at Hialeah today but Calumet Farm's Gallant Old Armed won the hearts of 16,911 fans by placing second only three quarters of a length behind the

the fact his last stake victory was in 1947.

Pct. 627 .627 .529 \$4.80, \$2.60 and \$2.20 across the .529 board for tickets on three rings. Armed, the slight favorite, paid \$2.80 and \$2.30 and Renown II The nine year old Calumet

start at 9:00 p.m. (EST) tonight with each club drafting 30 players from a list of 390 men.

In the many cases where there are conflicts on two clubs wanting the same player, it is expected that both clubs will list the man as one of the three they want excluded from the common draft.

Then they will arbitrate or toss a coin at some later date.

The draft turns are determined by the won and lost percentages of the teams in the 1949 season, starting with the lowest club, the Baltimore Colts.

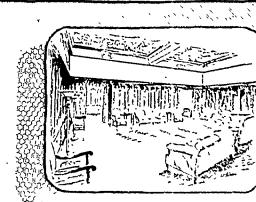
Among the 1040 players reacted

7:00 O'clock Friday Merchants
Won Lost
Pacific Cafe 2826
.519
Saitt Motors 22 26
.519
Smith Motors 22 28
.481
Algh ind. game—Phipps 237.
High ind. game—Phipps 237.
High ind. series—Phipps 593.
High team game—Pacific Cafe 2888.
Games of 200 or Better—Phipps 237.
Morris 213, Saiterwhite 203, Bundy 200.
Series of 500 or Better—Phipps 593.
Series of 500 or Better—Phi Robert J. Fausnight, of Harvey, Ill. Papers in the car indicated

of Winchester, III.

Troopers spotted the car on highway 66 near here as the reits owner to be Homer Ramsey sult of a complaint that the driver left Springfield, Mo., without paying for gasoline he pur-High team series—Reclaim 2932. out paying for gasonne ne purchased at a service station. Durchased of 200 or Better—Wittman 232, ing a three-mile chase, they fired three shots at the car before

Walker declined to say what decision was upheld by the highsort of plans he had "lined up." |er court. Fourth and Park Ave.



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returned \$2.60. campaigner, was top weighted under 121 pounds including Jockey Ovie Scurlock.

n 604, it crashed into the truck. Starts Serving

Of Two Years Jim Hotsenpiller, 320 East Main street, who was arrested about two years ago on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses through the buying and selling of corn, was taken to the Missouri penitentiary recently to begin his sentence. He took a change of venue from the Pettis Only 12 players participated in

Hotsenpiller was found guilty

and sentenced to prison for two

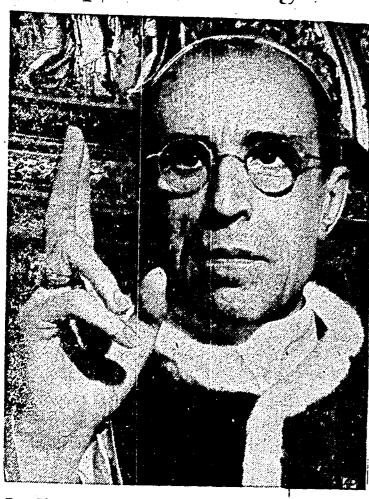
verdict and in December the



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Holy Year Places Burden On Pope Pius, Nearing 74



Pope Pius XII nears his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. pope is expected to intensify his

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But during his stay at Costel

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By Frank Brutto

AP Newsfeature

VATICAN CITY - Holy Year extended his annual stay this will impose new and tremendous year at the Castel Gandolfo sumstrain on the frail and aging body mer residence, on the shores of of Pope Pius XII who for a de-Lake Albano, whose altitude ben-cade torn by war and effects of efits his bronchitis-weakened and medical students. war has shouldered the spiritual lungs. leadership of 400,000,000 Catholics. He will be 74 years old on Grandolfo, the pontiff has not di-March 2, 1950.

Some other pontiffs have been working day. He has continued even older when they undertook to issue important proclamations. the burden of a Holy War. The During Holy Year, the pope will great Leo XIII was 90 in 1900 doubtless forego his sojourn at and insisted on blessing all of Castel Gandolfo for the first time the hundreds of thousands who in several years. then came to Rome for the Ju-

ed to the strain borne by Pope end. Innocent XII, who announced the 16th in 1700 and Clement daily dose costs \$6 to \$3 for a Community News from persecuted in the east, its priests 1775, also died. driven underground, its prelates jailed, but who has seen, too, older than the present pontiff, bring relief, usually only as long the church's growth elsewhere- Clement X, who proclaimed the especially in North America. Pope Pius easily is one of the years old at the time and Bene-

world's top magnetic personali-dict XIII was 76 when he an-Men of all faiths, creeds. nounced the 17th in 1725. and colors are visibly impressed as they leave private audiences with the pope. No pontiff in hissic document in the church's attiwith the pope. No pontiff in hissic document in the church's attithe bad effects disappear when the hormone injections are stopthe was 90 years.

The woman's Society of Christory, it is believed, has received tude on social life, was 90 years ped. But the Arthritis returns. so many of the world's leaders in old in 1900 when the 22nd Jubiprivate and special audiences and lee was held. More than 300,000
Lastly, medical men aren't yet sure what the effects may be if

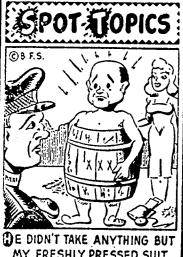
His long fingered, thin, white grimages. More came in smaller hands have been held up innum-groups. The aged pontiff, despite erable times in blessing, in evok-apprehensions of his cardinals, ing spiritual guidance and prayers for peace.

They were held up for one of them all. the first times during his pontificate nearly ten years ago—Nov. some of them weeping and their bait, but prohibits use of canned cation. shuffling feet soundling like a river on the marble stones of Saint Peter's basicila shouted: "Peace, peace."

His hands have grown thinner since then. But his spiritual intensity - to one who saw him then and recent — appears to have increased. The lines in his face have deepened.

The pope will receive and bless 000 years ago. in public audiences all the millions of pilgrims who come here. In addition there will be at least 28 great ceremonies, including consistories at which cardinals may be created to fill the 16 vacancies that now exist in the sacred college. There will be colorful and protracted ceremonies to elevate several of the church's elect to its high honors of beatification and sainthood. In all these the pope will

At least once a month he will say mass in Saint Peter's básilica. Throughout the year, as he has made clear in his bull announcing the Jubilee and the prayer he composed for it, the



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Arthritis Fight ers Have New Drugs and Problems

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-(/P)top Hollywood for thrilling drama ter Study Group on rheumatic

The real-life heroes and herones of these films aren't acting. oid Arthritis.

thrilled and happy. She laughs, welcomed. Others don't want walks, runs, combs her hair, to try, unless there's a chance

as she had been three days the possible bad effects. earlier. She winced when a These Are Volunteers doctor moved her wrists, swollen with arthritis. She walked with volunteers. From them, they're pain, climbed stairs in agonized begining to get answers to their jerky steps, coundn't reach up questions. o comb her hair.

The film flickers on. Again the woman sits in her chair, gains? When is this likely to unable to rise without help, gasp-work? ing when the doctor touches use? How long can good effects

tragedy," the doctor's voice is can bad effects be avoided? saying. "We didn't have any Using the hormones, doctors her. She returned to her former will. This gives an opportunity of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Summers

country. The first historic one Or they open the way for other Sunday in the home of W. H. was made by Dr. Phillip S. Hench yet unknown treatments. and associates at Mayo Clinic, Promising News who started the arthritis experi- There is other promising news. ments with Cortisone. The films are case histories of tests with Acth is being stepped up slowly in the home of Mrs. Weller's parthe hormones, as physicians try by Merck & Co., and by Armour ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerken, to pin down what they can do, & Co. A simpler Chemical, made last Sunday afternoon. how best to use them. They are form Acth, also relieves rheu-

isn't available to aid the nation's tisone. 7,500,000 sufferers from arthritis minished the long hours of his and rheumatism.

Little Of Either One

is very little of either one. Cortisone is a hormone from the adrenal glands, lying over the In the past at least three of the Acth, from the pituitary gland It apparently is caused by wear old Young of Warrensburg. popes died during Holy Years, at the base of the brain, is made from hog pituitaries. Both are modern pope has been subject- Jubilee in 1390, did not see its incredibly difficult to make and child and \$15 to \$20 for an adult. Reason two is that they don't

> as the hormone is taken. 15th Jubilee in 1675, was 85 Reason three is that they often produce bad effects. They have included high blood pressure,

so many of its masses in general pilgrims from all parts of the audiences.

| pilgrims from all parts of the aperson continues taking the world came in 207 official pil-hormones for a year or two hormones for a year or two. Physicians Hesitate

"Physicians are more than a held audiences in the courtyard with the body's hormonal balance, of Mrs. H. A. Nixon. An out-ofof the Belvedere and blessed especially in women," Dr. Joseph town guest at the meeting was 24, 1940 — when his efforts for the game code of Oregon allows detion, which is campaigning for of Cole Camp, Bill Summers and peace had failed and thousands, the use of single corn kernels for \$2,000,000 for research and edu-son and Mr. and Mrs. John Chris-

"There is much more hard work Associated Press Science Reporter to do, and much more to be learned," he haid. Dr. Bunim is Doctors are taking movies that University Bellevue Medical Cena member of the New York diseases.

This is the reason for the They're volunteers for research volunteers of different sex, age, widespread tests, with many with Cortisone and Acth, the condition and length of disease Some are eager to be pioneers.

In one scene, a woman is incessant pain or crippling is Any relief, however short, from vigorously wrings water from a of continuing the hormones. Still Moments before, you saw her becauses they don't want to risk

Can the hormones sometimes give a push to get well with other medicines holding the What's the best dose to "X X X An indescrible human treatment use less hormone? How

Movies like this are being the ailment. The hormones may to learn more about the cause of aken in hospitals throughout the someday become real treatments.

of the joints. It affects adults the winter. from 20 to 60, and also children.

LINCOLN

Mrs. Herbert Hansen

Lastly, medical men aren't yet than Service of Mrs. tian Service of the Methodist ternoon January 18 with Mrs. R. McCandles as leader.

The January meeting of the little nervous about tampering Study Club was held at the home . Bunim told a luncheon of the Miss Grace Yancey of Windsor. Arthritis and Rhemumatism foun- Jimmie and Russell Lee Cooper

tian and family, all of Ionia, were

Receives Medal



President Truman's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, center, is congratulated after receiving the American Legion's Distinguished Service Medal in ceremonies during the Legion's National Guard of Honor ball in Washington, D. C. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, left, attended the ceremony, while Guy Nadeau, right, past dept. commander of the District of Columbia Legion made the presentations. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

more Cortisone or Acth to give can turn arthritis off and on at guests last Sunday in the home ary 1, at the Benton County

and Betty. Mrs. Lee Suhl were guests last Davis and daughters, Inez and Lizzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weller and Production of Corisone and son, Steve of St. Clair, were guests

Mrs. Hettie Henry, who has of the year, returned to the home

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and The second main type is oste- Emil Young were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

> ended the funeral Sunday, January 15, of Mrs. Richter's brother, John Schroder of Paola, Kas.

Mrs. R. C. Davis of Warsaw, route 1 at the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia, January 11. The infant weighed eight, pounds and has been given the name, Galen Ray. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. The Methodist Youth Fellowship James Bledsoe, of Warsaw, Janu- 516 W. 16th St.

Willie Davis of Ionia, Mr. and

easier for chemists to make it been visiting relatives and friends The films tell the reasons why synthetically. There is hope that in Concordia, Holden, Windsor the 1949 miracle of the hormones certain plants might supply Cor-Cortisone and Acth work ag- of her daughter, and husband, Mr. ainst one of the two main kinds and Mrs. Bob White of near Warof arthritis, the rheumatoid kind saw, Sunday, January 15, where Reason one is that there still This is an inflammatory disease she wil Ispend the remainder of

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Emergency hospital at Warsaw. Summers of Ionia, January 11 at The infant has been given the the Benton County Emergency, name, James Franklin. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willie Keith and Jaunita Kay. Forth of Edwards, January 6

hospital. They have been named

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given the name, Danny Gene.

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at the Benton County Emergency For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 nospital. The infant has been given the name, Larry Dale. San born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Owsley of Jordan, January 7 at the Benton County Emergency nospital. The infant has been

oorn to Mr. and Mrs. Willie R.

Health

RUBBER STAMPS

First United Front Against Commies In U.S. Is Goal of Legion Session

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK - (NEA) - The American Legion will try to create the first truly united front against the spread of Communism in the U. S since the Rec party

was organized in this country 30

years ago In a two-day session, starting Jan 28 here, an attempt will be made to establish unified goals, policies and tactics among all labor, industry, religious farm and patriotic groups in America which, up until now, have been waging independent fights against the Commie threat.

The national groups which have been invited to send delegates represent a total membership of more than 50,000,000 U S citizens It is expected that two or three leaders from more than 100 organizations will attend.

In announcing the meeting, Legion National Commander George N Craig set forth the following two-fold objective

"First, we will seek to coordinate the activities of those citizens' bodies, national in character which have among their declared purposes of maintenance of the American constitutional system Second, we shall seek to strength-

meeting than those from any gates

on the anti-Red front in America and institutions" because of the lack of standardized goals and procedures Even within the government, the experts admit, there has been little coordinated effort.

On the other hand, Craig explains, "Our Communist enemies are united. They are organized They are well financed They are ably led They have a program "To defeat their purpose all loyal American citizens and organizations must get together,

pool their resources, unite their strength, fix their objectives, and per cent put their collective shoulders in the harness of practical' patriot-Groups which will be repre-

sented include the American Federation of Labor, American Heiitage Foundation, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Kiwanis National Association of Broadcasters, National Education Association, Veterans of Foreign Wais Phone 1000' and many others.

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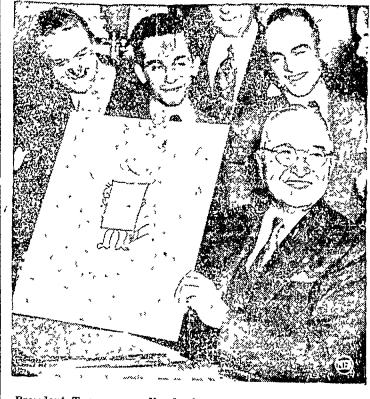
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President Truman proudly displays a cartoon sketch by himself to a delegation from the National Cartoonists society who called on him at the White House. The cartoon depicts the president pecking from behind 2 drawing board (NLA Photo)

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Community News from

Mrs Harold Conway

Mr and Mrs Fred Hoose and children, Patsy, Frances, Barbara, Cherry and Michael entertained with a turkey supper, last Sunday evening, the following guests Mr and Mrs J O Kinchelve, Sr, Mr and Mis Claience Mur-The occasion was in honoi of Mr Hoose's sister, Mrs Kinchelve and Mrs Mulphy's birth day anniversailes

Mr and Mrs Clarence Murphy had as their guest over the weekend their nephew, Lawrence Trussel of Kansas City

Jack Fowler, who has been in Kansas City for several days, unlerwent an operation last Mon-

Mr and Mrs Arnold Brownfield have purchased the residence of the late Gussie Murphy from her son, George Howard Murphy of St Louis They plan to start emodeling soon

The high school students have inished their semester examinations and started on the second semester, last Monday The hot lunch program which was started last fall is progressing nicely Beginning the first of February, there will be a slight drop in

that due to an error in printing, tions and was taken to the Boththese stamps will become collectwell hospital remains about the tors' items and perhaps valuable same at this writings A son, Ralph Foster of Hutchinson, Kas has spent several days with his father, and a daughter, Mrs Cleet Helms, of Tipton, is also with her

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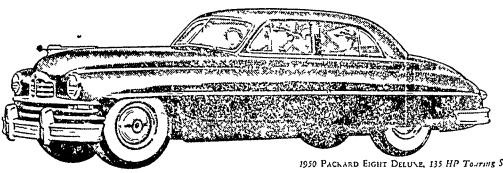
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GEORGE N. CHAIG. The Legion merely acting as the agent. en the hands of government agen- the gathering, although the excies dealing with subversive ac- act 1st of speakers has not been set definitely "All-American Conference" is the name of the get-together. The it will decide to set up a perma-

The conference's leaders hope American Legion, it is explained, nent organization to coordinate tures Milloecker who was one of is merely acting as the agent for future anti-Communist activities the most prolific composers of uniting these groups in the comJust what form such an organization will take and how it will be most famous one was 'Der Bethave no more authority at the financed will be up to the dele- telstudent," (The Student Beg-

In addition to uniting the Com-Experts on the subject of Com- mie fighters, Craig hopes the munism agree that there has been meeting will serve to "solidify much wasted, ineffectual action public support of American ideals

Gamblers Galore One investigation showed that

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a gambling house could be found within 30 miles of virtually any spot in the United States according to the Encyclopedia Britan-

Barnacles, if allowed to collect

ship will create such a diag that the vessel's speed may be cut 50

of the earth are unaware that they are living on a round world World's deepest oil well, near New Iberra, La, goes down more

Millions of human inhabitants

than two and one-half miles Democrat-Capital class ads get

By SID KRONISH

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drive in that country The native flowers depicted are ainica, ei yngo, pellwinkle n great numbers on the hull of a stamp has the

gium Pictured are such historical greats even the best laid plans of mice for man as Philippe Le Bon, Charles and men oft go astray A major

Cartoonist President

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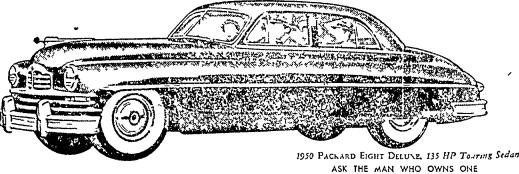
adnesive for this occasion De-the Encyclopedia Britinnica picted is a mail-carrying stage coach used 75 years ago. The coach, driven by 5 black horses and one white hoise, slowly de-The value is 100 lire

eriois, which were not infrequent, all of the new FTT overprinted error has been discovered A

PORTUGAL'S UPU set also Volta issue was sold at a Post an inch, paper thickness has just been issued Each of Office but only the horizontal the stamps bears an identical de- top 10v of the stamps was per- For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

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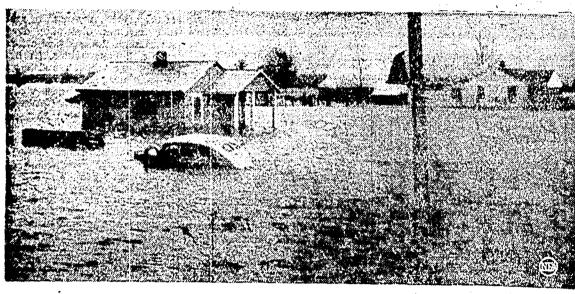
(with no risky "down-shifts")



Mules and chickens roam about this barnlot near East Prairie, Mo., where flood-endangered evacuees have set up a tent city. The people, with their possessions and stock, were assisted from their homes in the spillwater area when the danger of flood conditions became apparent.

(Associated Press Photo)

$oldsymbol{Arkansas}$ $oldsymbol{Lowlands}$ $oldsymbol{Flooded}$



High waters continuing down the Mississippi river from the Wabash and Ohio rivers have inundated thousands of acres of farmlands in Arkansas. Members of the Arkansas National Guard have been ordered out to assist the Coast Guard personnel in the evacuation of residents and livestock. In southern Missouri a Coast Guard helicopter was put in service to aid rescue workers. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Jeen Jalk

AP Newsfeatures

All of our teen-age gremlins tell us that this is going to be a wonderful year for young moderns. But we can't help but take they should be). a hasty look at teen-age diaries what's been happening

are boys who imbibe too freely, are inconsiderate about keeping with them. appointments on time and who date.

mannered and inconsiderate a in wildlife work, animal illusdate can do. Some fundamentally nice guys go through an adolescent stage when they think it's opportunity which shouldn't be tion gets in a rut and he acts a great many prospective husbands

very silly indeed." Another girl said that the song "Kiss me once, kiss me twice, and kiss me once again" is true to human nature, so why kiss on the first date? She explains "Lots of girls think a boy won't ask for another date if he doesn't rate at least a good-night kiss, but if they're fundamentally nice boys they do appreciate knowing you don't kiss every man you go ou with. Kisses will mean more i you do fall in love with him."

One pet peeve of the 29 debutante members of the club was the boy who is expected at eight and calls at 8:45 to say he'll be a little late. Also in the taboo category is the inconsiderate boy who doesn't tell his smartly dressed date until he arrives at her home that he is planning to take her to a barn dance.

The girls all think that boys should be able to accept their own responsibilities as far

dating goes. The man doesn't have in this field when you are ready to be a genius but he should be for one." eager to develop new interests so that there is a basis for wholesome, interesting companionship.

THEY KNOW WHAT Department of Agriculture saying free with their affections. The through a back door. Police THEY WANT. Definitely taboo she was interested in animals and faculty found that 84 per cent made an investigation. would like to find a job working of the male students said they

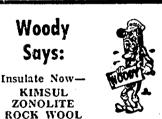
Her letter drew a reply from expect to be kissed on the first the Director of Fish and Wild-terested in girls for wives who who has 1659 lines to speak life Service. He advised that "al-As one member of the Atlanta though there aren't too many Debutante Club says "I don't like women working with wildlife at wolves or pigs - alcoholically present, there will be more in speaking." She explains: "Heavy imbibing is one of the most ill-hand at working as a biologist

smart to drink the week-end overlooked is that of an interestaround the clock. Why they want ed and helpful wife of a biologist, to drag a date to a drinking party, photographer, refuge manager or I don't see. Usually his conversa- other wildlife worker. There are

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. . WHAT THE BOYS WANT . . . At Farleigh Dickinson THEY'RE HUSBAND College in Rutherford, N.J., President CONSCIOUS (or people think dent Peter Sammartino in pre-Even the U.S. government of for Marriage" queried the young departed with two cartons of fered to act as cupid recently men on whether they lost respect cigarettes and one box of cigars:

Are you listening, girls?

A Massachusetts girl wrote to the for young ladies who were too Entrance to the place was gained did lose respect for such girls.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21-New mo-York section Friday night.

Kenneth Razak, University of Wi- no change in the engine. chita, Wichita, Kas.

nad personality, good grooming, sides. fairly good education, and who were interesting conversationalists and good listeners. They put thumbs down on the too-talky, giggly, pseudo sophisticate, overly-made-up and street smoking female.

THEY'LL BLIND DATE FREE BOOK - Explains Other reau at City College, New York City, observes that "many young people feel that individual blind dating has a lonely hearts stigma attached. They feel it is like tryng to find something in a grabag." That's why recently groupolind-dating has been substituted or the individual date approach. In the first six months of operation 105 couples have gone out on a group date basis. They find it is the real key to greater social participation for bashful students.

. . . . HOW TO CATCH HIM IN 1950. The best advice from the boys is: "If you want to get dates this year, steer clear of the 1920's look,' the pale-faced nascara-emphasized look and the oo-short hair-doo."

Boys say they want girls to be feminine. In particular: They do not like the boyish form or the convex-middle-look.

Traffic Cases

Eight overtime parking vioators failed to appear at police court this morning and their cash bonds were ordered forfeited. The bonds are for onedollar each.

Cafe is Robbed

Thieves entered Mac's Cafe' 506 West Sixteenth street, someparing a course on "Preparation time early Saturday morning and

The most talkative character in The young men were more in-all Shakespeare's works is Hamlet,

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By Howard W. Blakeslee | 90, 73 per cent of the gasoline (Associated Press Science Editor) burns merely to buck the breeze. The clue came from a puzzle in for car streamlining to save gaso- performance of 1949 Nash cars line was described to the Society compared with the previous year. of Automotive Engineers, New The '49 car had a top speed 7 miles an hour faster than the year be-The report was by L. H. Nag- fore. It seemed to have 20 per cent ler, Nash motors, and Professor more horsepower. But there was

Engineers concluded that a They took cars off the road and change in body shape accounted put them in wind tunnels. The for the apparent extra power, and tunnels were built for streamlin- went to wind tunnels to verify ing airplanes, and were used the this. They found that at 60 miles same way on all sorts of car mod- an hour proper streamlining adds a mile a gallon.

The Nash representative found | They reported a good many that more than 60 per cent of your small changes which can be made gasoline may be used in bucking to cars to reduce the wind loss the wind at 60 miles an hour. At still more. These include shielding of front wheels and the under

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Bouquets of pink and white snapdragons, mums and gladioli banked the center altar, and clusters of the same flowers were used on the pews along the aisles. Smilax and palms were banked around the sanctuary and along the communion railing.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by a college friend, Miss Sara Maynard, of Tupelo, Miss., as maid of honor, Miss Lorrain Fagot, the bridegroom's sister, of New Orleans and Miss Marie Fleming. of Columbia, Ga., also a college friend, as bridesmaids.

Mr. Fagot's best man was Mr. Richard Dean, brother of the bride Ushers were Mr. Raymond Fagot, the bridegroom's brother, New Orleans, Mr. William J. Schneider, Jr., Mr. E. V. Schneider, of Hanni-bal, the bride's cousins, Mr. Wm. P. Hurley, Sedalia, the bride's Godfather and Mr. Robert S Johnson, Sedalia.

Mrs. E. F. Paxton, organist played Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus as a processional, Mendelssohn Wedding March as a recessional the Regina Pacis mass and Panis Angelicus during the Communion. Solos, "Mother Beloved" and "Ave Marie" will be sung by William Whitington.

For her wedding gown the bride chose an ivory white slipper satin, fashioned with fitted basque and deep sweetheart neckline, tight fitting sleeves, ending at a point over the hand, The train of heirloom lace was worn by the bride's mother. A Juliet cap and short circular veil were also made of the same lace. She carried an heirloom rosary used by the brides in the Fagot family for generations.

Miss Maynard wore a violet net gown, designed with a basque bodice, buffet skirt and matching stole and head-dress. Her dress and hat were trimmed with French blue velvet ribbon, and the shower bouquet she carried was of pale pink roses tied with matching ribbon. Miss Fagot and Miss Fleming wore gowns and hats fashioned as that worn by Miss Maynard. but of pink net trimmed with violet velvet ribbon, and their shower bouquets of red roses were tied with matching violet ribbon.

Mrs. Dean, the bride's mother wore a costume of Barclay blue silk, the dress and jacket trimmed with matching Alencon lace. Her brown felt turban was draped with gloves and accessories.

Mrs. Fagot, the bridegroom's mother, wore gray and her flower was a lavender orchid.

dalia Country club, four hundred guests attending. The club rooms Mr. Richard Dean of Columbia; The centerpiece was of jonquils, marriage of their daughter, Marguere described in pink and white Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. snap dragons, mums and yellow tha Elizabeth, to Mr. D. I. Sevier, were described in pink and white were decorated in pink and white and Mrs. William P. Hurley, Mr. candles. flowers, smilax and palms, and Raymond Fagot, Miss Sara May- Mrs. Dean and daughter entercandles. The bride's table was cen-nard of Tupelo, Miss.; Miss Marie tained a number of friends at the

The couple left later, from the ing a dusty pink gabardine spring suit with brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. They will be at home after February 1, at 113 Campbell street, Lafayette, La.

The bride, born and reared in Sedalia, was graduated from Smith-Cotton high school in 1944. attended Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, in St. Louis and was graduated from Loyola university of the South, in New Orleans in 1948, attended Duke and Spencerian Business College in Cleveland. While in New Orleans she did social research work for Loyela University, and since returning to Sedalia has been employed by the Sedalia Board of Education, as a teacher.

Mr. Fagot was graduated from Loyola University of the South New Orleans, in 1942, served with the eavalry during World War II, returned to Loyola to work on a degree in business which he received in 1948. He is a member of ABA National Catholic fraternity, of the Knights of Columbus, and holds the position of office manager for L. A. Fry and Sons meat packing plant in Lafayette, La.

Out of town guests here for the wedding and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fugh, Mrs. Rex Taggert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grady, all of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rinklin, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffin, all of Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keiffer, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Ahrens, Warsaw; Mrs. M. C. Willot, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius L Fagot. New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs W. J. Schneider, Mr. Thomas Schneider, Hannibal; Mrs. Frank Stephens, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Dean, 815 South Vermont avenue, entertained for the members of the wedding party of their niece, Miss

Dorothy Dean Bride of Louisianian



Mrs. Edward Joseph Fagot, who until her marriage Saturday Mrs. Edward Joseph ragot, who until her marriage Saturday morning, was Miss Dorothy Agnes Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean, of 1401 West Broadway, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean, 421 West Broadway, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Emma V. Settles, who were residents of Hannibal. (Chevalier Studio Photo)

To Be Married Engaged



Miss Martha Elizabeth Hinken, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. D. I. Sevier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sevier, of La-Monte, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinken, 2100 East Broadway. (Photo by Lehmer)

Dean Saturday night at the Se-



Miss Charla Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.

dotted veiling, which repeated the dalia Country club after wedding Laughlin, 312 West Sixth street, The bride is employed in the dress color. With the costume she rehearsal. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffen, office of Rosenthal's store. wore a brown brehid, brown and Mrs. C. L. Fagot, Sr., Mr. Ed-308 West Sixth street, entertained ward Fagot, Mr. and Mrs. Harold the two immediate families and the Missouri Pacific ticket office Dean, Miss Dorothy Dean, Mrs. out-of-town guests of Miss Dean out-of-town guests of Miss Dean Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schnei- and Mr. Fagot, Thursday evening der, Sr., Mr. William J. Schneider, at the Sedalia Country club with Immediately after the ceremony Jr., of Hannibal; Mr. E. V. a dinner. The color scheme of 2100 East Broadway, announce a reception was held at the Se-Schneider, Mr. Thomas Schneider, yellow and white was carried out. the engagement and approaching

tered with a three-tiered wedding Fleming of Columbus, Ga., Miss Dean home on Saturday, January cake and a silver candlebra on Lorraine Fagot, Mrs. S. L. Grillot, 14, at a trousseau tea. Not only 120 East Broadway, announce the Behrens. The Rev. Father Andrew J. the trousseau of the bride-to-be, marriage of their daughter, Charla

General and Mrs. John C. Mc-moved.



L. Edwards, 120 East Broadway, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Charles E. Elgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elgin, of Independence, Mo., is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer)

did the guests enjoy looking over engagement and approaching bride's home, for a wedding trip Brunswick was unable to attend, but also the Dean's new home, Ann, to Mr. Charles E. Elgin, son

Principals in Wedding Party



The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gordon Keithly, who were married January 14th at the home of the Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church. They are from left to right: Mr. William Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Keithly and Miss Mary Helen Turner. Mrs. Keithly was the former Miss Lorene Miley, daughter of Mrs. Mary W. Miley. 2109 South Washington avenue. Mr. Keithly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keithly, 1410 South Warren avenue. (Lehmer Photo)

Performs Ring Ceremony

Beneath a bridal arch entwined with branches of lemon leaves on either side of which were two seven branch candelabra holding lighted white tapers and large baskets of white pompon chrysanthemums, pink roses, snapdragon and white lilies. Miss Barbara Ann Acree, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Acree, 1824 East Broadway, became the bride of Mr. Emmett Aaron Wilcox, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilcox. of Beaman. The marriage took place in the First Assembly of God church, of which the bride's father is pastor, and the double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. W. N. Sachs, of Versailles.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Clarence Hickman, 1105 East Sixth treet, at the piano, played: "I Love You Truly" and accompanied Mrs. James R. Harvey, 1814 East Broadway, who sang "Because" and "Always," Mrs. Hickman also played the Bridal Chorus from 'Lohengrin" by Wagner, as the processional.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, selected for her wedding a suit of navy blue gabardine with which she wore natching accessories and her corage was of white rosebuds and ink carnations.

Mrs. Carroll Wilcox, sister-inlaw of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Mrs. Wilcox wore a gabardine suit of deep vine shade and her corsage was f white gladioli.

Mr. Carroll Wilcox, 604 South Lamine avenue, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man Ushers were Mr. Harry Baldwin, of LaMonte and Mr. Orvi! Lee Henderson, 1411 South Quincy venue.

The candles were lighted just er of the bridegroom.

matching accessories and the Heart church at 9:00 o'clock. bridegroom's mother wore a gown Mrs. Jerry Engle, 1315 South of navy crepe with matching ac- Kentucky avenue entertained with cessories. Both wore shoulder cor- a miscellaneous shower for Miss

East Broadway following the cere-ments were served. The afternoon nony, at which there were 30 was spent playing canasta. guests. The dining table was Those attending were: Mrs. Calcovered with a lace table cloth vin Rodgers, Jr., Mrs. Fred R. Nu-

ville, Mo., Donald L. Stevens, Stockton, Miss Ruth Ann Keuper, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nichols, of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cossey, Kansas Sheffield, and the honorce, Miss City Vol.

The bridegroom is employed in

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sevier, of LaMonte.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Edwards, Pheiffer and the honoree, Miss "School of the Ozarks," Mrs. W. into which they have recently of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elgin, shower Monday evening at the of Independence, Mo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Taylor, Miss Behrens. 404 South Hancock avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Patty Lou to Mr. Eugene Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKelvey of at the First Christian church, this Mrs. L. B. Hargrove, 1701 South Canton, Ohio, celebrated his first city, at 4:30 o'clock in the after-Prospect avenue.

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BIRTHDAY DINNER IN MARSHALL RECENTLY

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Ars. Otto Miller and children, of They were: Geraldine Harris, as possible and build your entire Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Less- James Bartee, Charles Hombs. The wardrobe around it. By making ley and children, of Carrolton; entire junior class was invited to an early selection you'll find ex-Roy Woolery, of St. Louis, Mr. see their sponsor's home. and Mrs. Claude Woolery and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sands and family and beautifully matched linings

Rev. W. M. Sachs Wilcox - Acree Wedding Party



Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wilcox. center, who were married January 14, at the First Assembly of God church, with their attendants, Mrs. Emily Wilcox, left, Mr. Carrol Wilcox, right. In the back, center, is the Rev. W. N. Sachs, of Versailles, who read the marriage service. The bride is the former Miss Barbara Ann Acree, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Acree, 1824 East Broadway. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilcox, of Beaman. (Photo by Lehmer)

Miss Patty Lou Taylor,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd C. Taylor, 404 South

Hancock avenue, whose en-

gagement and approaching

marriage to Mr. Eugene H.

Hargrove, son of Rev. and

Mrs. L. B. Hargrove, 1701 South Prospect, has been an-

nounced by her parents.

Next Saturday

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Campbell have issued invitations

to the marriage of their daughter,

Nancy Lee, to Mr. Burbank Young,

of Joliet, Ill., which will take place

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A reception will follow imme-

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Betrothed

Rosann Behrens Honored With Two Showers

Two showers were given for cfore the service by Miss Betty Miss Rosann Behrens, daughter of Stroup, 670 East Fourteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Behrens, cousin of the bridegroom and Mr 601 West Fifth street, who will Vernon Wilcox, of Beaman, broth-marry Mr. Joseph Charles Imhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-The bride's mother was attired seph L. Imhauser, route 4, Wedin a dark brown costume suit with nesday morning at the Sacred

sages of white gladioli.

A reception was held at the The table was centered with a nome of the bride's parents, 1824 bouquet of narcissus. Refresh-

and centered with a three-tiered zum, Jr., Mrs. John T. Thomas, vedding cake encircled with ferns Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. nd red roses.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. Kelvey, Mrs. A. H. Meier, Mrs. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens, of Smith-Forrest Barman, Mrs. Harry

City, Kas.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Pueblo, Colo., after which they will return to Sedalia and will reside at 604 South Lamine avenue.

Behrens:

Those invited but unable to attend were: Mrs. Joseph L. Imhauser, Mrs. Leo Imhauser, Mrs. E. C. Snavely, Mrs. Joseph Glenn Herrick, Miss Allene Hall and Miss Mary Jane Anderson.

Miss Rosemary Dick, 615 West Fifth street, entertained with a Revolution will meet next Satmiscellaneous shower Wednesday, urday at a luncheon at the Both-Refreshments of ice cream, cake, well hotel, Mrs. George Dugan. chairman, in charge of the pro-

mints and coffee were served. Those attending were: Mrs. gram. Members may bring guests not later than Tuesday noon. Ralph McKelvey, Mrs. Forrest to this meeting, and all those who Barman, Mrs. Harry Stockton, do not have their reservations by Mrs. Leo Imhauser, Mrs. Frank Thursday noon are asked to call Summers, Mrs. Bob Pheiffer, Mrs. Mrs. Perry Strole after that to Frank Pheiffer, Mrs. Herman H. make such reservations. Dick, Mrs. A. H. Meier, Mrs. Charles R. Behrens, Miss Anna is the theme of the program. Mrs. Mae Stimpfel, Miss Rosemary Z. Lyle Brown is to speak on

A. Schien on "D.A.R. Schools," Members of the H. D. club, of and Mrs. C. W. Mathieson on which the bride-to-be is a mem-"Valley Forge Today." INVITATIONS TO MARRIAGE home of Mrs. Joseph Glenn Her-OF MISS CAMPBELL ISSUED rick, 1327 East Ninth street for Doctor and Mrs. Albert James

BIRTHDAY PARTY ON FIRST ANNIVERSARY

John Lesley McKelvey, son of birthday anniversary at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Behrens, 601 West Fifth street from 2:00 o'clock to 4:00 diately at the Sedalia Country o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Re-Mr. and Mrs. George Gooding, freshments of cake and ice cream Bayshore Royal Hotel, Tampa, were served. Those present were: Fla., have announced the en- Mrs. Donald Weller and son Gary, gagement of Mrs. Gooding's Mrs. Charlie Weller and son Dale laughter, Miss Maude Elizabeth Allen, Mrs. Stansel De Foe and Bette) Campbell, to Lt. Donald daughter Kathy Lynn, Mrs. Ken-Alfred Lundholm, son of Mr. and neth Williams and son Kenny,

Mr. Earl Lundholms of Durham, Mrs. Fred Krall and daughter, Fredna, Mrs. John White and son Miss Campbell was born in Se-Paul William, Mrs. Leo Burlette dalia and is the grand daughter and daughters Sherry and Mary Lee. John's grandmother Mrs. She was employed at the First McKelvey, his aunt Mrs. Forrest National Bank in Tampa until recently and Lt. Lundholm is a mother Mrs. August Meier assisted
graduate of West Point Military Mrs. Behrens and Mrs. McKelyay cently and Lt. Lundholm is a mother Mrs. August Meier assisted graduate of West Point Military Mrs. Behrens and Mrs. McKelvey

Those invited but unable to attend were Teddy Engle and Ina Ray Behen.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR FORMER SEDALIAN

Kenneth E. Sands, of Sturgeon, uted was held at the home of Mr. formerly of Sedalia was honored with navy accessories is particuand Mrs. Otto Miller in Marshall, with a birthday party Wednesday larly exciting. Navy blue is sec-January 15, in celebration of the evening at his home. The party, ond to red on the color chart and birthday anniversaries of Mrs. given by his wife and sons Walter is smart with navy accessories Georgia Sampson, Roy Woolery, and Herbie, also honored three and topped with a white shortie. Virginia Lessley and Verna Mae members of the junior class of Grey, billiard green, and black Sturgeon high school, of which have their place in the early color Those present were Mr. and Mr. Sands is instructor.

Mrs. Erma Schumaker and daugh- are now visiting in his foster par- These things are important to the ter and Mrs. Georgia Sampson, ents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Walter well-dressed woman, and a suit is all of Sedalia, and Johnny Bluhm, Hunter, 524 East Howard ave- one of the most important invest-

Pianist to Give Club Program

vill present John Raimo, pianist Smith-Cotton high school. She of Kansas City, in a program at attended a comtometer school in the Heard Memorial Club House Kansas City. She is now em-Wednesday at 2 p. m.



Luncheon year.

the artist at the Club House at national honor fraternity. 12:15 Wednesday. Reservations must be given to Mrs. Fred Bock hearse at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday



Kansas City, appearing quite fre- Mr. Luetjen is the son of Mr. quently in recitals within the past and Mrs. Golder Luetjen of

The Daughters of the American the day. There will be a luncheon for

for going away a navy blue suit with a corsage of orchids. The Helen G. Steele Music Club



John Raimo

Mr. Raimo is a pupil of Ann St.

John and has been one of the more popular young pianists in Kansas City, appearing quite for

The Music Club chorus will re- ard, 302 West Seventh street.

ployed as a comptometer operator at Montgomery Ward and Co. The bridegroom is a graduate

of Smith-Cotton high school. He attended Central college in Fayette, Central Missouri State college in Warrensburg. He is now employed at Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac assembly division in Kansas City, Kas.

Keithly-Miley

Marriage on

January 14th

Miss Lorene Marie Miley, daughter of Mrs. Mary W. Miley, 2109 South Washington avenue, became the bride of Mr. Marvin Gordon Keithly, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keithly, 1410 South Warren avenue at 6:00 o'clock January 14th at the home of

January 14th, at the home of Reverend H. U. Campbell, pastor

of the Fifth Street Methodist

church, who read the double

The bride chose for her wedding

gray silk crepe dress with

navy blue accessories. She wore

Miss Mary Helen Turner was

maid of honor. She wore a

navy blue crepe dress with navy

olue accessories. Her corsage

Mr. William Dugan was best

Mrs. Miley, mother of the bride

wore a black dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of

Mrs. Keithley, mother of the

Immediately after the ceremony

reception was held at the home

of the bride. A wreath of maiden

hair fern and pink snap dragons

surrounded the wedding cake and

candle holders which were tied

vith silver ribbons and a spray

of snap dragons on each candle.

Mrs. Bob Essick, sister of the bridegroom cut the cake and Mrs. William Dugan served the

Immediately after the reception

he couple left for a honeymoon

The bride is a graduate of

in St. Louis. The bride chose

bridegroom wore an aqua dress with brown accesories. Her cor-

age was of red roses.

corsage of orchids.

vas of white carnations.

ring ceremony.

ed roses.

RECENTLY INSTALLED AS HONOR SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Hulen Luetjen of Smithton was ecently installed as president of he Sigma Pi Sigma, National Physic honor society, during installation ceremonies at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by Dr. Marsh W. White of Pennsylvania State College, who is National Executive Secretary; Dr. L. B. Ham, Univer-

Smithton and a senior at the Mrs. Al Miles is chairman for school. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, a national scientific fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, a

at the home of Mrs. Jack How-

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A mother and homemaker herself, Anne Hayes knows what women enjoy hearing and the most recent citation for her to receive was her selection from all radio columnists in America, as one of only eight selected, to receive the Foster Parents Plan Award. She was also selected to serve on the Advisory Board of American Women Broadcasters for the United

Anne Hayes has been broadcasting on KCMO for over 14 years and her work is not confined to merely one program a day, because her outside contacts; which include over 11 outstanding civic and professional organiand participating in various endeavors. She is a former newsducted the entire woman's page the writer back to the days of them up and startle their offfor the Kansas City Journal Post Plecturm paradise. in addition to her radio work. Her 15-minute program, Today's Woman, is broadcast from 11:45 a.m.

o'clock preceding the program.

Rebekah Lodge Installation

held their installation of officers caped recollection. on Wednesday evening, January 11, at the lodge hall in Lincoln.

tary; Mrs. Veville Yancey, treasustained and even swelled after it starts. This lack of tonal quality for some plectrum instruments accounts for a good deal of the instruments present day insignificance. warden; Mrs. R. G. Carney, inside guardian; Mrs. Fred Davis, outside guardian; color bearer, Miss Virginia Roberts; rightsupporter to Noble Grand, Mrs. Willard Owens; left supporter to Noble Grand, chestras and combos and at the Miss Marie Cuddy; right support- present rate of sales it will reach er to vice-Grand, Miss Gladys the concert stage before too long Channey; left supporter to vice-Grand, Mrs. Roy McCubbins; musician, Mrs. H. F. Hansen.

Special music was rendered by Mrs. Tucker of the Sedalia Lodge, who sang, "My Best to You," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Evening Prayer."

Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Doris Fairchild, formerly of Brett, Ia., who is now residing in War-

Refreshments consisting cherry pie, ice-cream and coffee were served by the refreshment committee.

House Traffor on Fire Fire of undetermined origin

caused about \$75.00 damages to a house trailer in the 700 block West Benton street about 3:10 o'clock Saturday morning. The trailer was not occupied at the time of the fire.

Both fire companies answered the alarm and upon their arrival the flames were shooting high into the air. A line of hose was quickly laid and the fire extinguished in short time.

Door Found Unlocked A door at the Suare Dea

Poultry Co., Main street and Kentucky avenue, was found unlocked by the police Friday night. A check revealed nothing in the place disturbed.



The birthday party of Janet Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burford, 722 East Thirteenth street, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary January 13th. They are left to right: Donna Momberg, Mike McClammer, Betty Jo Sylvester, Carol Ann Sylvester, Linda Reed, Judith Anne Hathaway, Janet Burford, Bill Burford, Barbara Burford, and Danny Sylvester.

(Photo by Padgett)

Perhaps this discussion will

out their instruments, to string

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Music Modes

A T a recent open house for and to produce good music that is Charles Wall and songs by Melvie dist church met Wednesday evening at the church in its annual Men's Choral club held at the succession of chords is quite a feat. ed to 13 members. zations, keep her actively busy home of the organization's director, Abe Rosenthal, several of the cause some of the local greats on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. men armed themselves with Uku-the banjo and ukelele to bring Oliver Bales. paper woman, too, having con- lele's and proceeded to transmit

Now perhaps the word "plec-fantastic and exciting music ever Boonville street about 12:08 rum" should be defined for some heard. trum" should be defined for some heard. to 12:00 noon each day, Monday According to Fifth edition of Webster's Abridged College Dic-A luncheon in honor of the tionary the word plectrum is despeaker will be served at 1:00 fined as follows: A small thin piece of ivory, metal (a pick) used in playing on the lyre and other plucked stringed instruments. In short, a musical instrument of the plectrum family might well be one of the following: Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar, Ukulele, Zither, Harp, Lute, Lyre and probably a The Rebekah Lodge No. 822 dozen or so more that have es-

One of the more familiar plectrum instruments the banjo and District deputy president, Mrs. the mandolin have probably be-Myrtle Snyder of Sedalia, accom- come the most extince, at least in panied by her installing staff, the lives of the younger genera-Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Buckley, Aman-tion. All of the mentioned inda Close, Mrs. Anton and Mrs. struments were developed from da Close, Mrs. Anton and Mrs. the primitive harp and lyre and starkey installed the following are somewhat at a disadvantage Mrs. A. M. Labahn, Noble with their bowed brothers. The Grand; Mrs. Walter Davis, Vice-Grand; Mrs. J. W. Davis, secre-ments is that the tone can be

> widely used plectrum instrument today. It has been utilized in hill billy bands, dance and jazz or-

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The regular Sunday night suppers will continue. Reservations must be in by Wednesday noon. The regular Sunday night suppers will continue. Reservations must be in by Saturday noon. There will be square dancing every Saturday night.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS ON THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY

On Saturday, January 14 from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., Miss Beverly Bremer, 1701 South Marvin avenue, celebrated her 13th birthday anniversary by entertaining a number of her friends. Games were played, after which, refreshments were served. The party was given by her mother, Mrs. Earl club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norfleet with

CHURCH NEWS

members of the Sedalia not hackneyed in form or in the Pummill. Refreshments were servining at the church, in its annual session. There was organ music The next meeting will be held by Miss Joann Harrell, Miss Lois Green sang two songs, and a social hour followed. The Friday night circle served as hostess for the evening.

> Few people past the age of 40 are able to hear the squeak of a a prowler was reported in the bat.

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S-C Tigers Beat The Jays In Cage Meet

Tuesday Night Tigers Play At Marshall

The Smith-Cotton high school basketball team won an easy victhe Jays, and the third defeat the Whitfield, Don Dewdy, Art Con-

Coach Jim Ball used the startpractice for their coming games. Jim Ball, Howard Glavin and He only sent in one substitute teachers Ralph Bowers, John Al-trouble that caused him to reduring the entire contest and that len, James Atkins, Emerson Mat-sign as coach at Navy when two was Bill Morgan. The Jays' coach thews, and Principle Joe Benson. of his assistants were fired. He's the time.

Tigers Dominate Game

The Tigers took the lead from the start and never were topped dalia boys chalked up a 15 to 4 lead at the end of the first perall through the game. The Seiod and were leading 22 to 16 when the half ended. In the final half the Tigers got warmed up and did most of their scoring. They led 42 to 22 going into the last quarter and tallied 18 points in that frame.

Walker scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half. Ruffin scored 11 of his 13 points and Holst scored 9 of his 16 tallies, also in the second half. Smith-Cotton tried to fast break

in the second quarter and only scored seven points, while in the third quarter, the team set up off a slow break for 20 points.

Holst, with 18 points, Walker 15, for S-C while Hauser 12, Callis 5, and Casteel 5, took the scoring honors for the Jays.

Graham and Decker of Columbia were the officials.

play Marshall for the second time this season. The local cagers downed Marshall December 13 by a 43 to 20 score. In that meet, Marshall played without the support of Huston Bell, star forward, the post position. A "B" game will precede the

oʻclock.

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Bulten 0	0	1	
Callis 2	1	2	
Bower 0	Ó	-\$	
Thomas 1	0	1	
Casteel	1	1	
Sculer 1	1	2	
Fendley 0	0	1	-
Totals 10	7	16	2
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Basketball Scores

Yale 70 Navy 61.

Minnesota 60 Michigan 32.

Tulsa University Freshmen 37 Okla.

A. & M. Freshmen 31.

Arkansas Tech 72 Arkansas A. & M.

(Monticello) 39.

Arkansas Tech 73 Arkansas A. & M. (Monticello) 39.

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Penn State 34 Pitt 21.
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Marshall 96 Louisville 72.
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Alabama 37 Tulane 51.
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Southeastern State (Okla.) 69 North-

Murray (Ky.) State 75 Morehead (Ky.) State 46.
Western (Ky.) State 69 Eastern (Ky.) State 51.

Washington State 51 Oregon State 34.
Dixie (Utah) 64 Westminster (Utah) 35.
Stanford 66 Santa Clara 60.
Wyoming 36 Colorado A. & M. 43
overtime.

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|Cage Thriller Planned For S-C

Preparations for the Smith-Cotton Faculty and Williams' Five Stars basketball game, which is to be played February 8, are now under way. Proceeds from the game will go for the new stage curtains and scenery fund. Advance ticket sales are underway. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Five Stars. Last year the Five Stars de-

feated the Faculty by a close Congratulations poured in to Baytory over the Jefferson City cag-score. That game was played for lor university today over naming ers Friday night in Jesserson City. an assembly and was filled with George Sauer, former Kansas and This was the second conference thrills. Members of the Stars are Navy coach, head coach and athgame the Tigers have won from as follows: Myron Herrick, Dale letic director of the Golden Bears. Sedalia boys have handed the ley, Bill Wheeler, Bill Berry, Don joined in a statement that "We're Decker, Bob Rosenquist, Gene tired of moving around," indicat-Dowdy, and Gene Williams. The ing that the ex-Nebraska grid ing five nearly all through the Faculty will be loaded with for- great was figuring on settling game to give the first stringers mer college stars such as Coaches down at Baylor.

> will not be able to play against low who runs the whole show in football coach Ralph Dow, who the athletic department. has to be out of town that night to referee a basketball game.

Won And Lost that came in the athletic direc-At Green Ridge

"A" Team Loses 38-

team split with the Green Ridge ship or bowl games. nigh school basketeers, Friday night in tilts played at the new Contacted by telephone she exauditorium at Green Ridge. The pressed pleasure a, her husband Gremlins lost in an overtime tus- coming to Baylor and seconded his sle by a score of 41 to 38 while statement of being tired of movand Ruffin 14, were high pointers the S-H "B" boys won their ing around. "We have moved 12 contest by a 28 to 16 score.

The S-H girls dropped a vol- out. leyball game to the Green Ridge Plenty of Experience girls by a 20 to 32 score. Ryan Tuesday night, the Tigers will Heart, chalking up 7 points, while Johnson of Green Ridge tallied 8 points to lead her team-

Trailing by two points with a minute and half to play, Jim who was out of the line-up due the Gremlins and then tossed Fall tied the count at 33 all for to illness. In the coming tilt, in a free throw to take a 34 Dale Ruffin will get the nod on to 33 lead with 15 seconds left the defensive job on Bell, Coach to play. A foul called on Paxton Navy to Baylor. Sauer declared Tiger coach said. Bill Holst will for the night, tied the game with be busy with 6'2" Landreth on a free throw toss at 34 all to send the game into the overtime.

Captain Jerry Labus was ejectquarter for excessive fouling, years.

Second Loss To Victors

closely followed by Ryan with 6, at Kansas he had co-champion- been forced to make more than trolled the rebounds. This game was well played and ships of the Big Six. Sacred Heart led from the start to the finish.

Friday night, at the Sacred Heart gym, the Gremlins will play Mules In Hot Contest Hughesville Wildcats and the "B" lins in the Cole Camp tournament last week.

Optimist Cage Action Monday

The fourth round cage action of the Sedalia Optimist league opens Monday night at the Mark Twain school at 7:30 p.m.

The first game finds the Sacred Heart team facing the Episcopal cagers. Sacred Heart has won all three games played, being tied with the Sedalia Democrat Car-State 45.
Culver-Stockton (Canton, Mo.) 61 riers for first place. The Episcopal team has lost all three games played.

At 8:30 o'clock the Sedalia Cap-East Central 67 Central State 61.
Oklahoma Baptist 13 Phillips Univ. 43 tist team. The Capital carriers have won two cames and lost one. have won two games and lost one. western State 63.

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Schedule for Thursday night The Baptist team has a standing

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St. Louis 61 Drake 60.
Southwestern (Winfield, Kas.) 62
Bethel (Newton, Kas.) 43.

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University of Houston 52 Oklahoma
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Ottawa (Kas.) 60 McPherson 41.
Wentworth 66 Graceland 52.
St. Joseph's (Indiana) 47 Ball State 45.
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Colorade State 53 Idaho State 49.
Toledo 50 Loyola (Chicago) 42.
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State 46

ball tilt here tonight.

advantage at halftime. Harold Flynn, big Culver-

with 20 points. during the game.

nockey sticks a season.

Football League are now blowing Tiger grid star is a six footer ed the Town and Country team lions holding up to good driving deau took scoring honors with 14 Mr. Busher, is being wintered at League baseball slugger. ball Association.

George Sauer Is Head Man At Baylor U.

He Will Run Whole Show In Athletics

WACO, Tex., Jan. 21 —(/P)-

There will be no chance of the The Stars are regretful that they the head man at Baylor—the fel-

Succeeds Woodruff

Sauer was named coach and athletic director last night at the annual Baylor football banquet. He succeeds Bob Woodruff as coach and also fills a vacancy tor's post when Ralph Wolf quit fter friction developed with Woodruff.

Woodruff has gone to Florida at 17,000 a year-\$5,000 more than he was receiving at Baylor. 41 While "B" Squad Sauer's salary was not revealed Won 28-16, Friday except that it was between \$10,-000 and \$12,000 and that there was a bonus clause in the five-The Sacred Heart basketball year contract to cover champion-

Sauer's wife is at Annapolis. times since 1940," Sauer pointed

Sauer has been freshman coach at Nebraska, head coach at New Clash With Hampshire, Kansas and Navy, and coached St. Mary's Pre-Flight The Millers the navy. He emerged from the service with the rank of licutenant commander.

The new Baylor mentor indicated he expected to bring Bob Ingails, his line coach, and Vic

which hurt the chances of the Among the messages of con- and the brilliant work of Goalic of the leading scorers. The choice of Sauer was a telegram the Minneapolis Millers at 8:15 Gremlins trailed at half time 18 from D. X. Bible, athletic direc- o'clock Sunday night in the arena, tor of the University of Texas who 3127 Wyandotte street, and an-It was the second time that "George is a thoroughbred in be witnessed. Green Ridge has defeated the every sense of the word," wired Henry, without a doubt is the Sacred Heart team in the last Bible, declaring Sauer would "be hard-luck goalic of the 1949-50

Hampshire team won the New moving from post to post like a

Emporia Nosed Out

ers, one of the best teams in the basketball win from the War-full. Minneapolis has the leading 58 for Missouri. conference, defeated the Grem- rensburg State Mules here to- scorer in the loop George Agar.

> the lead change hands-five times by Agar. in the last half.

marksmen sank another basket with a great exhibition of hockey. to put the game away. Emporia State got off to a siz- State was leading 31 to 24.

zling start, hitting better than Warrensburg's Clarence Cass-45 per cent of its shots during ing and Emporia State's Merethe first half. At the intermission Emporia honors, each getting 14 points.

getter for the University and the Quarterback Clubs can depend upon him to furnish them with plenty of activity for 1950. I can imagine Ice will see a lot of Tom Jenkins, newly elected president of the Sedalia organization. And in turn, I know Tom will be called upon from time to time regarding football tickets to the games from local members. Tom will make a good president for the local organization. K. C. Mohawks Iowa State

Sport Scraps

TIME gets away—but not so fast that a former coach can't swell

out his chest and tell his friends, I coached Ed. Stephens, University of Missouri Tiger right halfback. That's Jack Cunningham, who formerly coached at the Carthage high school

game and then highlights of other games. Through the picture

Dow is hoping several other local players will enroll at the University as he is positive they will be a success in the football sport there, and knows their scholastic standing will be tops as

PROBABLY the two busiest little men in the Lions Club in

ROBABLY the two busiest little men in the Lions Club in Scdalia are Winston C. Ream and Lloyd Phillips, both working on the annual Independent basketball tournament to be played in Sedalia under the sponsorship of the Lions Club. Incidently, the dates are January 31 through February 4.

Ream leaves today for French Lick, Indiana, to attend a Pepsi Cola convention and he'll be back by Thursday and we are wondering if he won't get basketball mixed up with Pepsi Cola and vice versa. He's been working so hard on getting teams into the tournament of high caliber and talking nothing but basketball, it is reported he even discusses the problems in his sleep.

the tournament of high caliber and talking nothing but basketball, it is reported he even discusses the problems in his sleep.

Then we look at poor Lloyd, and wonder if between the basketball tournament and building one of the most modern tourist motels in this vicinity, it might be possible he would get one of his cottages mixed up with a basketball court.

Nevertheless, both are to be praised for their work on the 1950 tournament as they declare it will be the best yet.

ARRY ICE. new executive secretary of the University of Missouri Quarterback Clubs, was in attendance at the football banquet last week. Ice didn't say too much at the banquet meeting, but a special called Quarterback meeting of the Sedalia club heard him. To me, I believe, Ice is going to be a real gogetter for the University and the Quarterback Clubs can depend upon him to furnish them with planty of activity for 1950.

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54 Percent Of Shots In The Last Half

last night that Navy athletic of- though the Kansas City Mohawks State handed Missouri its third Dibble General hospital. Earned to stand off the R. T. Coles Jeeps ficials never would give him a are not any too high in the stand-straight Big Seven Conference loss two letters as end on the Missouri for the remaining seconds of the reason for firing Ingalls and Brad-ings in the United States Hockey by a 61-49 count tonight as the university football teams. ford and that was why he re- League, the team continues to at- Cyclones hit 54 percent of their varsity game, starting at 7:00 cd from the game in the first signed as coach there after two tract the customers mainly be-shots in the last half. Iowa State, ahead 28-19 at half-Sedalia team, as Labus was one gratulations to Baylor on the Jim Henry. The Mohawks play shots in the final 20 minutes.

Aroused Cyclones

The "B" game found Fall lead- England conference champion- hungry lion ready to snap at his their 28-19 halftime margin, as other C.B.C. Scorers ing the scoring with 8 points, ship in 1937 and in 1946 and 1947 prey and in several games he has Dud Ruisch and Don Paulson con-

Last Sunday night against the after intermission and midway in Bud Michaelis, 56; George Thomp-Omaha Knights the little fellow the half led 55-33. The Tigers son, who has been out of the linehad 44 stops and the night be- never got back into control of the up several weeks due to an infore that he had a total of 43, scoring until Iowa State ran in jured shoulder, 52 points; Chester

night.

The nip-and-truck contest saw the score tied eight times and Henry will try his the score tied eight times and best to stop the shots attempted with 11 points each times and henry will try his best to stop the shots attempted with 11 points each times and be staged February 7 through with 11 points each.

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Grid Players Change To Cage Players For Tourney



Fred Hulse

Tigers have turned to playing aggregation.





Wilbur Volz

These three Missouri university incher plays forward with the team on the bracket along with | Warsaw, Eldon, Versailles, Clinbasketball and are coming to Se- Those measurements are just ton, Windsor, Warrensburg two to 20 dalia with the Simmons Furni- the beginning with Leonard teams, Rolla two teams, Kennett, here tonight in a M-I-A-A basture basketball team for the an- Koensigsdorf, center, stretches out Harvey Brothers and Central ketball contest. nual Schalia Lions Independent six feet five inches tall. He for Business college both of Schalia, Stockton center, was high scorer cage tournament to be played at merly starred with Central high Columbia, Marshall M.F.A. team. with 20 points.

Liberty park January 31 to Feb- school at Kansas City and was on Advance information on all the Cape.

A total of 41 fouls was called ruary 4. Incidentally all are six the All-K.C. city team in '47. teams today registers the fact it The feet tall or better. Fred Hulse, Kenneth Bounds, measures six will be the toughest independent but Kirksville tied things up at former Smith-Cotton high school feet four inches and he earned tournament to be played in Mis- 15-15 after 10 minutes of play.

grid and cage star is with the two cage letters with M. U. be-souri this season. The Lions are Kirksville was out in front 21 team and he measures up six feet sides playing end on the foot-building bleachers in the hall to to 15 at the half and was never Four officials for the National center. Wilbur Volz, former M. U. The Lions committee announc- ketball fans and weather condiaccomodate several hundred bas- headed in the second half. Martin Sauer, a six foot one-Nelson. Sweet Springs is another breaking attendance.

CBC Plays Columbia Wednesday Cunningham, who formerly coached at the Carthage high school back in the early forties, and is now a Sedalia businessman operating the Sedalia Ice and Cold Storage Co., on West Main street. Last Tuesday night, the Sedalia Civic Council held the annual football banquet honoring the Smith-Cotton high school football team. Coach Don Faurot was here and made the talk also presented a motion picture showing of the Kansas U.-Missouri U. same and then highlights of other games. Through the picture

Two Cage Games Slated That Night At Smith-Cotton

A keenly contested basket-ball game is expected between the U. game and then highlights of other games. Through the picture the name of Ed. Stephens was mentioned not once but several times, also Harold Mickens and Fred Hulse.

Stephens has made three trips with the Tigers to Bowl games, the Cotton Bowl in 1945 with Chauncey Simpson, then in '49 and '50 'Gator Bowl games. He's a Junior at M. U. winning letters there and his prep letters at Carthage high school under Coach Cunningham. Of course Cunningham didn't want to say "too much" but the success of this boy reflected back at the new Sedalia business man.

Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow, didn't say much when Mickens, name was mentioned, because Harold is just getting a good start, but everytime the name came from Faurot's lips there was a broad grin on Dow's face. Central Business college cagers and the Columbia team, known as the Simmons Furniture com-ville. pany cagers, this Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock on the Smith-Cotton high school court. Monday night C.B.C. will play Green Ridge on the latter team's court.

The C.B.C. team has a record

of nine wins in 12 starts while the Columbia aggregation has a record of six wins pitted against and Smithton took advantage of ceding the 8:00 o'clock contest lood the Smithton team had the will be a cage game between the lead 32-27. In the second half Sedalia Harvesters and the Hughesville quintet; to get underway at 7:00 o'clock. The Har-vesters have a season record of wins and 2 losses. Manager's Opinion

Barney Ellis, manager of the ollege team was asked his opinon of C.B.C.'s chances of winning he Sedalia Lions Independent basketball tournament, which will be staged at Liberty Park, January 31 through February 4. He aid he thought his team had a very good chance of clinching the nonors. He went on to say the C.B.C. cagers have already defeated a number of teams this season, which will participate in the annual tourney. Columbia Team

The Columbia team is composall of whom have gained letters in forward, Marvin Fremerman, ing career at Hubbard. guard; Jerry Ahrens, guard; Mar-Hubbard led 11 to 8 at

school with the class of 1944. He ed 35 to 35. earned seven letters in football, basketball and track. He served

C.B.C. Record

ed Warsaw twice, Houstonia, By-when he hit the hoop at will, to time, made 13 ifetd goals on 24 ram-Harrington of Kansas City; set a record on the Kansas City of a second better than the old hots in the final 20 minutes.

Marshall, Harvey Brothers, Vercourt. He tossed in 15 points from the fundamental sailles twice and Sweet Springs. The victory was the Cyclones' sailles twice and Sweet Springs. The victory was the Cyclones' sailles twice and Sweet Springs.

The victory was the Cyclones' sailles twice and Sweet Springs. The floor to lead the Tiger point ing the year Proximity broke the floor to lead the Tiger point. second in four conference tests. They lost to Clinton, Warrensburg makers. Banks tossed in 9 points coached Sauer at Nebraska, other action-packed contest will Missouri, winner of the Big Seven and Windsor. Their highest score tournament, hasn't won a confer- in one game was 92 to 51 over

few minutes of the game. Riecke a valuable addition to the Baylor season in the U. S. loop. Sugar the aroused Cyclones, unable to family."

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The aroused Cyclones, unable to fine the first three minutes, took the lead at 9-8 and never let Missouri top them again.

The aroused Cyclones, unable to fine C.B.C. team, it has averaged and lost 5 during the season. Repoints for each game Leading the solution to the Baylor of the C.B.C. team, it has averaged and lost 5 during the season. Repoints for each game Leading the solution to the Baylor of the C.B.C. team, it has averaged and lost 5 during the season. Repoints for each game Leading the solution to the Baylor of the C.B.C. team, it has averaged and lost 5 during the season. Repoints for each game Leading the solution to the Baylor of the C.B.C. team, it has averaged and lost 5 during the season. Repoints for each game Leading the solution to the Baylor of the C.B.C. team, it has averaged and lost 5 during the season. Repoints for each game Leading the solution to the C.B.C. team, it has averaged and lost 5 during the season. Repoints for each game Leading the solution to the C.B.C. team, it has averaged and lost 5 during the season. Repoints for each game Leading the solution to the C.B.C. team, it has averaged and lost 5 during the season. Repoints for each game leading the season. Repoints for each game l State pulled away to eraging 24 points a game.

The other team members and The Staters hit a terrific pace Bob Tipton, 123; Bud Thomas, 65; their total points this season are: the line-up late, 17 points. Missouri's Don Stroot led the C.B.C. has entered the War-

is to be staged February 7 through February 11.

The local cagers are slated to leave from the Griddle at 6:45 Jack Burke, Jr. Leads p. m. to journey to Green Ridge, Long Beach Tourney Ridge encounter this season for

Welterweight Suffers Fracture

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(A)—Welterweight Johnny Bratton of Chi-faced pro, who learned to play gait by turning in identical times cago suffered a compound frac-golf from his father in Houston, of 2:04 4/5 for each dash. Her ture of the lower left jaw in Texas, clipped four strokes off the total of 4:09 3/5 bettered the exhis technical knockout by light-par 35-36-71 test of the Lakewood isting 4:101/4. weight champion Ike Williams at Country club. Chicago stadium last night.

which may keep the fancy-boxing score registered today. Chicagoan out of the ring for Jack Harden of El Paso, Texas. three months. It was a recur- whose spectacular 62 led the field rence of a jaw fracture suffered in the first round, fell back and Proximity and Jimmy Creed at former lightweight title-holder, in the same ring January, 24, 1948. Meanwhile, Williams' convincton produced promise of a welterweight championship showdown between the 135-pound king and

Kirksville State Beat Cape Girardeau 46-40 KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 21-(AP)—Kirksville State downed Cape Girardeau State 46 to 40 It was the fourth straight lea-

his spring -

gue loss for the Indians from

Bob Merrick of Cape Girargot 12 points.

A Cage Victory For Hughesville

The Hughesville high school Wildcats, Friday night, defeated the Smithton Tigers, on the latter's court after a thrilling content lad by Smithton most of the test, led by Smithton most of the way. The score was Hughesville 59, Smithton 37.

The Smithton "B" team defeated Hughesville 32 to 11. The Hughesville aggregation could not cope with the opposition who had the height and were hitting the baskets. The Smithton center was considerable trouble to Hughes-

Smithton girls in the volleyball game took the event by a score of 34 to 25, from the Hughesville girls.: It was an exciting game from the start to the whistle end-

ing the game. In the "A" game Hughesville in the first half was not clicking, the Wildcat defense tightened and scoring came easy, making 30 to Smithton's 5 in the half. Das Conway was high point man

vith 37 points.

Hubbard Boys Defeat K. C. **Team 36-35**

Henderson Tallys Victory Point For Tigers In An O. T.

basketball during their high school overtime game. This was the first mark. Eddie Cobb drove the horse career and have or are now play- overtime victory in the 1949-50 on both occasions. Jerry the First ing basketball or football with the season and the first win scored University of Missouri: Leonard by the Tigers over a Kansas City Golden West Pace there this year. Koenigsdorf, center; Dick Rischer, team in Coach Broadus' coach-

Hubbard led 11 to 8 at the quarin Sauer, forward; Wilbur Volz, ter, but fell behind 16 to 13 at en by Ralph Baldwin took down guard; Fred Hulse, center; Cyril the half. The third quarter score the old mark for 1-1/8 miles by DeLay, guard; Kenneth Bounds, found the game at 26 to 25, with 1500 a second, racing the disorward, and Bob Dawson, forthe Tigers trailing. During the tance in 2:15 4/5. Dunbar Bostward.

From Holland (1997) Fred Hulse, 6'3½" center, is a from Hubbard high school pulled gait, earned the 1-½ mile recgraduate of the Smith-Cotton high even and the regulation game end-

A Close Shave

One point was scored in the in the Army Air Force, played extra three minute period, with basketball for two years, for Fair-Henderson dropping in the win-fax Field in Kansas City and ning point, and Hubbard was able

Mason, Tiger player, found it a The C.B.C. cagers have defeat- far different game than last week, to lead the loosers.

Playing the toughest schedule it Including all games played by Broadus, the Tigers have won 5 has ever faced, according to Coach

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Plains, N. Y., fired his second sub age and gait by 1/2 a second. par 67 in succession for a 36-hole Identical Record Breakers . lotal of 134 and moved into the In a race at DuQuoine, Ill., lead of the \$10,000 Long Beach Beryl Hanover, driven by Gib open late today.

by Bratton against Beau Jack, took 77 strokes for a total of 139, Roosevelt Raceway, the only other to gain much ground as he took a 70 today. He started out six meeting was the one Proximity set ing eighth round win over Brat- blows behind Harden this morning and with a total of 138 strokes trotting on a half-mile track. is still four strokes off the pace. Burke, third in the Long Beach 147-pound title-holder Sugar Ray play a year ago, tonight was two Robinson at the Chicago stadium strokes under his 1949 medal score and equal with the 134 Ben Hogan Buick bowling team will meet the held at the halfway point as he Super Market team of Columbia,

> The two leaders, Burke and team are: Antimi, Wiley, Ficklin, Douglas, tied with Snead and Raymond and Scheuer and the Smiley Quick for the top prize in Chevrolet team is made up of the recent Bing Crosby tourna-Ryan, Anderson, McCurdy, Bundy ment.

out.

Name golfers who failed to qualify by one stroke included strong Moberly team last week Leland Gibson of Kansas City, and will provide plenty of ex-Jimmy Turnesa of New York, and citement. Horton Smith, Detroit.

year-old full sister to Busher and is Morrie Arnovich, ex-National Fitzsimmons.

A New Mark Was Set On.

12 Of 15 Major Records Cracked By Grand Circuit

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan 21-Trotters and pacers on harness racing's Grand Circuit cracked 12 of the 15 major world records established in the sulky sport in 1949.

Seven pacers and four trotters led the onslaught on the clock at Grand Circuit meetings headed by sidewheeler Jerry the First which turned the pages on two new race standards during the past season In the ranks of the trotters, the great two-year-old colt Lusty

Song, owned by E. J. Hayes of DuQuoin, Ili., set a new record for his age and gait with a 2:02 1.5 mile in a race at Indianapolis in mid-summer. Although Lusty Song lost the three-heat race to Arden Homestead's Florican, his middle-heat time clipped 1/20 of second off the old mark. Lusty Song was driven by H. N. (Doc) Parshall. New Entries Made

Four new entries were made in

he record book at the Grand Circuit meeting sponsored by the Western Harness Racing Association at Hollywood Park in California—two on the trot and two on the pace. Cobb and Burdick's Jerry the First, an aged pacer from Washington Courthouse, O., raced the 1-1/16 mile distance in 2.073/5, beating the old time by The Columbia team is compos-ed of the following players, nearly again for a 36 to 35 victory at the 1-1/2 mile test in 3:06 3/5, clip-Kansas City, Friday night in an ping 5 2/5 seconds from the former was the winner of the \$50,000 A Difference of 3/5 Second

At the same track Saunders Mills trotter Egan Hanover, drivseconds better than had been established before. The Bostwick gelding also was the winner of the \$50,000 Golden West Trot in California.

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., was the scene of three new accomplishments, only one of which was during Grand Circuit competition. In that race, Neil Houslet's fleet pacer Grattan Mcrecord for 1-1/2 miles on a half mile track for trotters and Jimmy Creed did the same on the pacing

by Brown with 13. For the coach is 41 victories, 32 losses and through his own fault. He has soull top them again.

Gremlins, Hodges and Fall were six ties in nine years. His New high with 7 points.

The score was tied six times and through his own fault. He has soull top them again.

Thompson, center, who has chalked up 246 points this season, average to the present team with scoring is Norman is the score was the state of the present team with scoring is Norman is the score was the state of the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is Norman is the scoring in the present team with scoring is normal in the present team with scoring in th entry for her age and gait by 1-13/20 of a second. At the same track her older full-brother, Good Time, 'Harness Horse of 1949', set a new mark for three-year-olds in a two-heat race. His total time was 4:01 1/5 as against the old 4:041/2. The pacer is also owned

15 by Cane. Two new world records were r trampled into the turf at Lexington's famous red mile. Castleton Farm's Vesta's First set one of them in a two-heat race for threeyear-old pacing fillies. Her combined time of 4:02 4/5 eclipsed the former 4:03½. On the same 35 oval, the two-year-old pacing fillies, Tassel Hanover, property of Arden Homestead Stable, and Shepperd and Meyers' Beryl Hanover each was timed in 2:02 in LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 21 tests against the clock. They carn--(P)-Jack Burke, Jr., of White ed the world standard for their

White, earned the tribute for a Once again the 27-year-old baby two-heat race for her age and

At Saratoga Raceway, Saratoga Just one stroke behind at 135 Springs, N.Y., Ralph and Gor-X-ray examination today dis- was Dave Douglas of Newark, don Verhurst's great mare Proxclosed full extent of the injury, Dcl., whose 65 was the lowest imity raced two-mile heats on the half-mile oval in 4:05 1/5. The former mark was 4:06.

In addition to the marks set by Sam Snead, the favorite, failed major record made this year which was not during a Grand Circuit at Buffalo, N. Y., for 1-1/16 miles

Bowling Meet At Sedalia Lanes This Afternoon

The E. W. Thompson Chevroletwent on to win the 1949 tourna- Mo. at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes ment. Hogan is itting this one this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The members of the visiting

> and Nelson. The visiting team defeated a

One of the National Basketball Ogden Phipps' Striking, two-Association's officials this year

> (ADDITIONAL SPORT PAGE 4) NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Culver-Stockton got off to an carly lead and held a 37

Hockey teams use about 750

whistles for the National Basket- even, and he plays guard. Then of Sedalia has entered, replacing weather they anticipate record- points. Earl Perry of Kirksville Hialeah under veteran trainer Jim

Scores A Win Over Missouri In Last Hockey The Cyclones Hit Meet, K. C. Club Beat Visitors

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21-Alcause of the scrappy style of play

40 saves in a single contest. Hughesville Wildcats and the "B"

WARRENSBURG. Mo., Jan. 21 for a grand aggregate of 87 in two its second string in the closing Buthe, 46; Julian Caldwell, 32; also play. The Hughesville cagtook a 56 to 54 non-conference of the best tooks in the lost of the best tooks a 56 to 54 non-conference of the best tooks.

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Iowa State ran in jured shoulder, 52 points; Chester than the closing Buthe, 46; Julian Caldwell, 32; Bob Jackson, 20; Larry Vilmer, inght Henry will have his hands.

The last time these clubs play-

With 25 seconds left the score ed in Kansas City the Mohawks Sedalia Shuffleboard stood 54-54 when the visiting humbled the pace setters, 6 to 3,

Iowa State hit 23 of 60 to 17 of 18 and Artic Elwell, who entered

League Standings		
Team P	oints	
Hagies	138	
Coffee Cup	111	
Dales	1101/2	
Sims	100	
Bowers	901/2	
Decks	571/2	

dith Litchfield tied for scoring

End Of Busy Day

Gabby Street, former major league baseball player and manager, stands before microphone at

a banquet at Joplin after a day of ceremonies in his honor. During the day the citizens of Joplin dedicated a street. Gabby Street boulevard, and a baseball park in his honor. Left to right: Street; Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals (seated behind microphone stand); and Harry Carey, St. Louis baseball announcer. (AP PHOTO)

they visited relatives.

after which the meeting was turn-

as their guests, Thursday, Mrs.

Harlan's sister, Mrs. Gusie Mohler

and Mrs. Mohler's daughter, Mrs.

Marie Griffeth of Sedalia and

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan's son-in-law,

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Retreshments were served. Mr. and Mis. J. G. Harlan had

Captured After Gun Battle

Wounded in the arm, Don Alexander, 17, of Sacramento, Calif.,

is handcuffed to a state highway patrolman as other police search beneath a beach house at Santa Monica, Calif., seeking

his companion. Robert Meier, 18, also of Sacramento. The pair,

driving what police said was a stolen ear, exchanged shots with

officers in a 100-mile-an-hour chase before their ear was

wreeked. They fied under the seaside house and after more gunfire both were captured, wounded. They were booked on suspicion of grand theft and suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson P. J. Devine has recently re-

urned from Baltimore, Md., after

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fletcher of ot the Clifton city Homemakers tures will be pleased to learn of

Mrs. T. R. Cranmer

Luckett Smith of Lawrence, Kas., spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Smith. Mrs. Logan Carey of Oklahoma City came last Sunday for a short visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Betterdige of near

Mrs. Ethyln Layne had as house guests over the week-end, Mrs. Vest Streit of near Smithton and her niece, Mrs. W. L. Layne.

Mrs. Dale Turner of Hannibal spent Sunday a week ago with Mr. Turner, who is the manual training instructor at Otterville Mrs. Hattie Portlewait returned

to her home last Thursday from Kansas City, where she has visited since the holidays. J. H. Gunn was confined from the bank of Otterville several days the past week because of

illness. Rev. H. A. Wood, accompanied by Jesse Straten, motored to Hume Tuesday, where Rev. Wood visited his sister, Miss Mary Wood of Nevada. He also visited his

brother, of Ft. Scott, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Orvid Bowman and son, Edwin, and Mr. Bowman's mother, of Kansas City, Kas., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Solomon and Mrs. Hattie Postlewaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Auston Lewis and family of near. Florence were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berkenbile.

Mrs. Ethyln Lane entertained with a tea from 2 to 4:30 Friday afternoon, January 13. Those present were Mrs. G. V. Streit, Mrs. W. L. Layne, Mrs. H. A. Wood, Mrs. Clyde Painton, Miss Margaret Jenkins, Mrs. J. E. Golladay and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer.

Miss Barbara Smith returned to her home at Boonville, after a short visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum.

Mrs. Orlan Marcum gave a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Sam Marcum of near Warsaw January 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum, near Clif-

Mrs. Raymond Dahler of Wichita came last Sunday to visit with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Spillers, and relatives residing in Califor-

Donna and Patty Blakesly visited the past week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ochrke of Florence. Mrs. R. L. Fogle returned home

Sunday, January 15, from a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Ferguson of Columbia and with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Adams, and family of Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gulick were called to Kansas City last Tuesday due to the sudden death of their young granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kuykendall held a sale of surplus furniture. implements and stock on the farm outside guard, Mrs. Ina Howard east of town last Thursday. Mr. Refreshments were served by Community News from and Mrs. Kuykendall, two daugn- Mrs. Vivian Wear and Mrs. Fyrne ters, Mary Ellen and Juddy, have Leaton, hostesses. moved to the property owned by Mrs. T. R. Craumer entertained the telephone company, where last Saturday afternoon with two Mrs. Kuykendall has the manag-tables of canasta. Those present ing of the switchboard, assisted by were: Mrs. W. L. Layne, Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Lorene Klein. Ethyln Layne, Mrs. J. E. Golloday,

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Goode Mrs. Vest Streit, Mrs. Earl Leaton, and son, Charles, have moved to Mrs. John Zuhn, Mrs. J. O. Goch-several weeks there visiting with Carburetor Too Rich the residence property of Harry enour and Mrs. Kate Burnett, his daughter and son-in-law and Klein recently vacated by their Refreshments were served by the family, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lec hostess. Klein and family, who have moved to the Bagby farm near as their guests over last week-end gether and supper for members mileage due to over-rich mix-

The Ephrata Rebekah Lodge Ocheyedan, Ia., who were en Club and their families was held a Wisconsin inventor who has denet in special session last Mon-loute to Florida.

Club and their families was held a Wisconsin inventor who has deat the school house, January 14, belong the same granding by "Vacuamet in special session last Mon- loute to Florida. day evening, when Durward Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaton at- A program, consisting of songs, Goode and Earl Routen were intended the funeral of her aunt, games was held. In charge of the capter of the content and the co dent and ten other members of the home of her daughter. Mrs. Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 of Sc-Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 of Sc-George Wagner and Mr. Wagner and Mr. Wagner in California, Mo.

In thange of the lepte. Eastly installed in a few entertainment was the following minutes. Fits all cars, trucks, traccommittee, Mrs. C. J. Reuter, tors. The manufacturers, the Mrs. F. S. Needy, and Mrs. William Todd.

Mrs. DuWayne Kremer and Mrs. Wagner of Kenger City have one who will install it on his car. N. G., Mrs. Emogene Gochenour, ton visited Wednesday afternoon V. G., Mrs. Eugene Gochenour, ton visited Wednesday afternoon with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and tary, Mrs. Mary Shults, financial secretary, Mrs. Vivian Wear, treasury, Mrs. Wildred Young, war. Mrs. Eula Schilb, cond., Mrs. Bes. Mrs. Eula Schilb, cond., Mrs. Bes. Mrs. Bes. Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Eula Schilb, cond., Mrs. Bes. M sie Goode, musician, Mrs. F. Lea-

Mrs. John Sudduth, who sufton, chaplain, Mrs. Helen Wear; fered a fractured leg on January R.S.N.G., Mrs. Nellie Jenkins, L. S. has been dismissed from the S. to N. G., Mrs. Willa Fry; R.S. Bothwell hospital, and taken to to V.G., Mrs. Lana Craumer; in-the home of her daughter, Mrs. side guard, Mrs. Carrye Castle: Paul Wensch, Jr.

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March not far away, the counties dent, presided, Mrs. Richard Gray in this area are hard at work on gave the devotional and prayer, the Fund Campaign plans. A and Mrs. Howard Edwards served president, in charge of the busimeeting will be held in Kansas as secretary. City, Tuesday, January 24, at the Committee chairmen gave re-Spencer, Executive Secretary, resigned. will be a member of the discussion panel on Fund Raising. This taught by Miss Marion Keens and will take place at the morning Mrs. Charles Wilson, for having sessions. Other aspects of the the greatest number of mothers campaign will be taken up at the present.

emaining session. emaining session.

Miss Rosalie Mountjoy, now of of the Broadway Presbyterian Sedalia, who took training as a church gave a talk on "Taking Nurse Aide under the Kansas City Inventory." A program was then and Jackson County Chapter, in Kansas City, has been transferred "Birthday Land," written by them to this Chapter, according to a selves. recent announcement from Mis. E. F. Yancey, chairman of Nurse pressed a desire to serve at Bothvell Hospital when needed.

Our Chapter has accepted the Lawrence Dailey; Mrs. Abe Rosenesponsibility for picking up and emailing book recordings for hose persons who receive records century year, well outlined and rom the Missouri Commission for well instructed. he Blind. This service will be Mrs. Aithur Hoffman, Chairhe Red Cross Motor Service.

wimming was not a popular McNeill, Staff Aide. sport, probably because of the act that it was an exceedingly hazardous onc. Nearly 14,000 Americans drowned every year Today, when millions rush to the beaches and pools every summer, the national drowning rate is City to St. Mary's Kas. Other down to about 7,000 per year. guests in the Paist home Sunday Red Cross Swimming and Life were: DuWayne Kremer, Mr. and Saving instruction has made the Mrs. Virgil Kempi of Kansas City difference. Our Water Safety and Mrs. Clarence Kruse and son, program in Sedalia, and Pettis County will continue into the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazlett spring and summer of the midnotored to Bunceton early Sunday morning and were joined by Mr.

Hazlett's mother, Mis. W. D. Haz- Clarence McMillen of New Frank-

lett and went to Stockton where lin. Mrs. Eppie Hiltenburg, who re-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bilderbock cently sold her farm east of and son who moved to their Clifton City has bought property farm east of Clifton City last in Sedalia. Jack Yales and family spring, have recently rented the purchased Mrs. Hiltenburg's farm. property of Mr. and Mrs. Hurt Mrs. Hiltenburg and daughter, Stone located in Clifton City Mary Lou and son, Billy Bob where they moved to last week.

C. F. Scotten of Sedatia was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meting of the Lamine D. T. A. which week the principal speaker at the regular monthly meting of the Lamine D. T. A. which week the principal speaker at the regular monthly meting of the Lamine D. T. A. which week the principal speaker at th

P. T. A. which met at the school house. Wednesday evening. Mr. Barnarr Bluhm and son, Jackie of Smithton were guests of Mrs. Bluhm's parents, Mr. Journel, Old Maying and Mrs. Bluhm's parents, Mr. toured Old Mexico and ne told of interesting places they visited days last week.

and also showed moving pictures of that country. He also had on display many souvenirs they had collected on their trip. He gave an interesting and educational wife at Smithton last Sunday wife at Smithton last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Siegel and A short business session wife at Smithton, last Sunday. was held with the president, mother, Mrs. Ed Eicholz of Smithton.

The Clifton City P. T. A. held Sedalia were recent guests of their regular monthly meting at the school house, Friday evening Rev. Hanson of Liberty Rev. Hanson of Liberty has and a large crowd attended. Mrs. accepted the pasterale of the William Todd, the president pres- Lamine Baptist church, north of ded over a short business session, town for the ensuing year. He succeds the Rev. Kenneth Davided over to Ed Goetz, who showed moving pictures of places he had visited over the United States. Kenneth Davidson, who resigned to accept the pastorate of a church near

Kansas City.

Broadway PTA Met on Friday

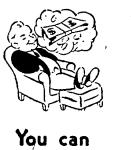
The Broadway Parent - Teacher Association met at the school Friday afternoon, with 118 persons With the Red Cross month of attending. Mrs. L. W. Duly, presi-

Chapter House, at which a num-ports and Mrs. Wm. Dougherty made to have a pie supper and ber of representatives from our was elected secretary to take the program to raise funds to con-Chapter will attend. Mrs. Eula R. place of Mrs. James Anderson, who Room awards went to those

presented by fourth grade pupils The session closed with Friendship Tea, in charge of the Aides. Miss Mountjoy, has ex-following women: Mrs. H. W. Burrus, Mrs. Dan Robinson, Mrs. Ed-

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nes ssession. Mrs. J. W. Newland

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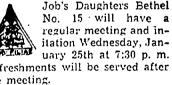
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Will Talk At Church on Prisons Councils Elect

Carl L. Smith, Indianapolis, Ind., director of the Inter-Church Councils have been elected at Prison Evangelistic Association, Smith-Cotton high school. All Parker is the church pastor.



Rev. Carl L. Smith

The Inter-Church Prison Evaners, Delores Gorsett, Betty Snyder, rector for the atomic energy gelistic Association has general David Lingle; Van White, Ann headquarters in Indianapolis, Van Dyne, James Harrison, ShirInd. and is engaged in religious for the atomic energy commission.

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, 33, 17d, and is engaged in religious for the state of the Prisoners Christian Association, Lanny Benson, Chester O'Bannon, U. S. A. in several of the major Larry Lingle, David Menefee, Charles Edwin Hastings, 35, penitentiaries. Mr. Smith reports Crosby Brown, Ann Wollet, and Hampton, Va., inventor. progress in this fellowship among Kenneth Buhlig. the inmates in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City. He
has been engaged in the work
there last week.

A group of students from Hickman high school of Columbia are
going to visit the Smith-Cotton
Robert L. Floyd, former Miami the inmates in the state penithere last week.

Assigned Briggs Air Force Base

Sgt. Roy H. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elot Huffman of On A Salesman 1913 South Marvin avenue was

Sgt. Huffman went to that base from Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill., where he attended service school in specialty.

His duties at Biggs will be in

Sgt. Huffman recently completed an 18 month tour of duty, a year in Guam and six months in Panama, returning to the states from the latter in November of 1949.

Osteopaths At Meeting

A group of Osteopathic physi- Missouri. cians from Sedalia went to War- McIntyre has waived extradirensburg Thursday night to at-tion. tend the West-Central District He was arrested at Washington room of Riggle's restaurant.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Glaze, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilbur and Dr. the sheriff's office. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson.

movie of a technical nature and a lecture and demonstration pre-

Ralph A. Becker Takes Position Here

Ralph A. Becker of Muncie. Kas., has recently taken a posia home at 1823 East Ninth street, where he and Mrs. Becker and held at the home of the class their small son, Bruce, will re-leader, Mrs. E. S. Brummett, after the installations.

Mr. Becker has been employed following officers have been with Public Loan Corporation as elected for the year Mrs. J. H. assistant manager for the past two Gwinn, president, Mrs. E. M. years, prior to which time he was Keithly, vice-president, Mrs. J. a lieutenant, j. g. in the U. S. L. Sutherlin, secretary-treasurer, died of a stroke at her home Navy Air Corps. He was in the Navy four years and was on over- friends were present: Mrs. E. S

stranger in Sedalia, having been located here during the early Roy Mrs. H. H. Gwinn and p. m. part of 1948.

40-8 Organization To Meet Tuesday Night

Voiture 333, of the 40/8 organization, of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night, with a dinner at Gladys' place on West Highway 50. Members from Marshall, Slater,

Flat Creek Club Meets

The Flat Creek 4-H club held meeting at Anderson school overseas have been completed. Thursday, January 5th. The meetpresident, Mary Jo Williams.

"One New Year's Resolution After the business meeting a talk and demonstration were given. Games were led by the game leader, Mary Ann Lewis. Refresh-

AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, January 22, 1950

Smith-Cotton

The second semester Student Prison Evangelistic Association, Smith-Cotton high school. All active the guest speaker of the Council members except at the church of the Open Bible the presidents, vice-presidents, search the church of the Open Bible the presidents, vice-presidents, search the presidents, vice-presidents, search the presidents, vice-presidents, search the presidents of the Company that the presidents of the Company the presidents of the Company that the presidents of the Company th ing at 9:45 o'clock. Rev. R. R. for one semester only. Both including Russia

> The members are Senior Coun-Dorothy Ann Reed; treasurer, Bill Communist parties." Matthews; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Phillips; parliamentarian, States isn't on the schedule," he A Bob Stanley, reporter Teddy Van Nada; members: Dorothy Jean An-Hoffman's speech was prepared lot. Wheeler, Delbert Bryant, ing young men for 1949. Gene Frye, Arthur Conley, Elmer Bill Arnold, and Floyd Burton.

The Junior Council members are: president Charles Walch, and tonight are: vice-president, Jimmy Shy; freshman members are: Darlene Pet- Washington, D. C., research di-Ind., and is engaged in religious ley Smith, Mary Jo Case, Patty Kansas City, Kas., dean of mediand welfare work in the penal Cramer, Ben Harned, Tricia Rob- cine, University of Kansas Mediinstitutions in an area of twelve inson and Charlene Ezell; eighth cal Center. states. The association also spon-grade members are: Gene Watts sors a fellowship among the Dorothy Dey, Mildred McCandles, Christian inmates, known as the Jimmy Schmitt, Barbara Black, state secretary of commerce.

> senior student council January 31 Fla., mayor. to watch a student council in ac-

Fraud Charge

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21 — (AP) — A recently assigned to the 2nd clothing salesman, who police said Strategic Support Squadron at accepted deposits for suits at sev-Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, eral midwestern schools, then disappeared with the money, will be returned to Oklahoma tomorrow. Club Meeting He is booked as David S. Mc-

the 2nd S. S. S. supply section rom students at the University present. of Oklahoma in Norman. 🕝

today with a warrant for McIntyre Wise.

the Universities of Kansas and

Opteopathic Association meeting University after he had made a that was held in the banquet request to sell suits at fraternity Install Officers houses. Assistant Dean Don A Those attending from Sedalia Fischer recognized him from a were Dr. and Mrs. Ira White, "Wanted" circular and notified

sented by an X-ray company of the Cumberland Presbyterian January 11 and installed the of-Kansas City. It dealt with the church met at the home of Mrs. January 11 and instance the Cr. use of the electro-surgical cutting J. H. Gwinn, 1908 South Park instrument and short-wave diatorial avenue Wednesday January 18, Monday they went to Otterville thermy and its use in treatment. If or an all day meeting. The wives of the doctors held morning was spent embroidering of that lodge.

Those deputies who accompa-

ributed. The business session was conthe devotional was led by Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. Armanda Store, E. M. Kiethley. Plans for the warden; Mrs. Virgil Tucker, chapyear was discussed and the re- lin and soloist; Mrs. George Starmainder of the year were dis- key, grand marshal. Others attion as auditor of accounts with cussed and the remainder of the tending were: Mrs. Leslie Ennis, Sedalia Industrial Loan & Invest- day was spent working on com-ment Company and has purchased forts for the Buna Vista home. garet Starkey and Mrs. John

The February meeting will be Buckley. 1701 South Harrison avenue. The

time.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker, the former Mary Helen Boeding, were married at Seneca, Kansas, in May, 1948. Mr. Becker is not a stranger in Sedalia, having been strange Roy. Mrs. J. H. Gwinn.

Cliff Linsey To Pacific Air Base

Mrs. Cliff Linsey, 1415 South Moniteau avenue, returned to Sedalia Saturday morning after a three weeks visit with her husband in Seguin, Tex. Mrs. Linsey left Friday for Hamilton Field, Calif., where he will be and was fined \$5 and costs. Members from Marshall, Slater, assigned as a U. S. Military Information for his arrest was Higginsville and Glasgow will at-Cryptographer to an air base in the Pacific.

Mrs. Linsey will resume studies at the Central Business college until housing arrangements Mrs. Linsey is the former Mrs ing was presided over by the Dorothy Beals, daughter of Mr. in the Pettis County court to be and Mrs. Wilbur Garrett of Se-

Charge on Mortgaged Property

Carl H. Hoehns, charged with removing and concealing mortgaged property from the Union Savings Bank, namely a 1939 Ford tudor car, gave bond for \$2,000

trate W. M. Ilgenfritz.

Young Men Of 1949 Honored

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 21—(AP)— Paul G. Hoffman said today that (P)—The state purchased today

tor said, the Kremlin would take over all Europe under its pro- frontage was bought for \$33,000, the census bureau director in cil: president, Bill Franklin; vice-gram of "world conquest through asked last September when the Dorothy Ann Reed: treasurer. Bill Communist position."

Over all Europe under its pro-gram of "world conquest through asked last September when the state first became interested in position of assistant district cen-

"And don't think the United the land.

derson, Ralph Walker, Dorothy for a U. S. Junior Chamber of Three other plots are involved Donnie Dowdy; junior members: named as the nation's outstand-lots were valued at \$235,000 by

Hoffman said that with U. S. Van Dyke and Don Pummill; help Europe could make itself said today the state's appraisers believe the entire area should be Fan D. Fourage of Pierre City. Louise Shoemaker, Bonnic Hag- lowering the trade barriers which bought for not more than \$137,000. gard, Bill Cooper, Charles Walton, isolate the nations from each Three condemnation commisother.

The ten young men honored

Kenneth Samborn Pitzer, 35,

Roosevelt III, 35, Villanova, Pa., Pennsylvania Charles Edwin Hastings, 35,

C. B. (Bud) Wilkinson, 34,

Robert L. Floyd, former Miami Charles Harting Percy, 30, taken and games played. Chicago movie camera firm ex-

Rapids, Mich., congressman. Harold Russell, 35, Alexandria, ional president of the AMVETS.

The meeting was called to good attendance. Robert L. Bailey, Cleveland order by the vice president Mary county (Okla.) assistant prosecuting attendance, who arrived here illness of the president, Barbra bekah Lodge will hold an all ter this week, apologized.

school with a standing invitation to the Georgetown 4-H club.

Of Rebekahs

Mrs. Guy Snyder, district deputy president of the state as-The program consisted of a CHURCH NEWS sembly of Rebekah Lodges of Mispovie of a technical nature and The Cheerful Workers class of coln on Wednesday evening, of installing officers went to Lin-

a joint meeting of the women's tea towels. At noon a luncheon auxiliary.

Those deputies who accompanied Mrs. Snyder on the trips was served to which all convers. Mrs. Fred Austin Jr., secret were: Mrs. Fred Austin Jr., secretary; Mrs. Mary Edwards, finanducted by the class president and cial secretary; Mrs. Forest Hood,

Both lodges served refreshments

Stroke Fatal To Widow Of Judge

LIBERTY, Mo., Jan. 21—(AP)— Mrs. Lula Timms Trimble, 78,

al services will be Monday, 2

Fined for Violating Conservation Code

P. J. Otten, Cole Camp, arrested on a charge of violation of the Conservation Code by pursuing wildlife from a motor car on a public highway, pleaded guilty. through his agent C. P. Junge before Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz

Information for his arrest was vation agent.

Ask Change of Venue

A change of venue in the case of Tom Alloway, charged with intoxicated driving, has been asked sent to another court. Alloway is at liberty under a \$1,000 bond.

He is represented by W. H. Hargus, Harrisonville, and Fred F. Wesner of Sedalia.

Fined on Improper Licenses Albert H. Edwards charged with operating an automobile with im-Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz, Sat-He was arrested by the sheriff's urday afternoon, and was fined Olen E. Downs-Auct. \$5.00 and costs.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21-

for one semester only. Both including Russia.

Senior Council on Tuesday and Senior Council on Tuesday and economic cooperation administration buildings, said the 50-foot a member of the state board of JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 21—(P)—public buildings, said the 50-foot An "urgent" telegram today from

> A small hotel and restaurant, the Jefferson House, occupies the

the owners last fall. The state figured that was too high. Taylor ment in a party rebellion stirred

Three condemnation commissioners, assigned by the Cole county circuit court, are in the process of setting a fair value on the land now. The state plans to give the com-

the four late Monday. Taylor said of the four lots, the most reasonably priced by the various owners.

Additional Society

Mrs. R. L. Momberg, 720 East Tuesday afternoon in honor of Jefferson City. the sixth birthday anniversary of Hendren, represented as supher daughter Donna Rae. During porting Adamson's position in the

Guests were children in the neighborhood and their mothers Gerald R. Ford, 36, Grand After the gifts were opened re- at once the names and addresses freshments of birthday cake, ice of the persons you wish to reccream, pop and candy were serv- ommend at this time for the

> Michael, Mrs. Bert Hathaway Kettle and Jeannette Hoard.

The Bothwell 4-H club met tion held a regular meeting on he told National Chairman Wil-The St. Louis county sheriff's at the home of Dean and Patti Wednesday at the American liam Boyle it was the desire of office said McIntyre admitted ac-Richards Friday night with eleven Legion hall. New officers for President Truman that Mrs. Edcepting about \$700 in deposits members and nineteen visitors 1950 were in charge and a busi- wards be appointed. Mrs. Edness session was held with a

today with a warrant for McIntyre charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses, said the amount was closer to \$1,500.

Wise.

Roll call was answered with, the home of Mrs. E. D. Suthermoney under false pretenses, said the amount was closer to \$1,500.

To Attend Pepsi Cola Meeting lin, 1417 West Eleventh street.

There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Meeting Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and There will be a contributive dinpersion of the Col

Terse Reply on Census Job

New Flare Up Over Naming Of Supervisor

state first became interested in position of assistant district census supervisor at Joplin drew a sharp reply from County Democratic Chairman Don O. Adamson, who wired:

Taxes:

"Unable to locate any good, Pierce, Marvin Lankenau, Eddie Commerce banquet at which the in condemnation proceedings loyal Democrat who is willing Lyles, Donna Marie Robinson, and group honored ten men whom it brought by the state. The four to serve under the present super-

It was the newest develop-Fern D. Edwards of Pierce City as Joplin district census supervisor over the heads of seventh congressional district Democratic committee members.
"We have not retreated from

our original position," Adamson mission its own appraisal value of ommendations and they were ignored. I can see no point in sticking our necks out again unone bought today was by far the less we can have some assurance that the committee's wishes are o be respected."

The telegram to which Adamson made his reply came from Phillip Houser, acting director of the census bureau in Washington. It was sent originally to John Hendren, chairman of the Fourteenth street entertained Democratic state committee, in

the afternoon pictures were controversy, transmitted the message by wire.

Houser's telegram follows: "It is urgent that we receive Va., movie actor, lecturer, national president of the AMVETS. Mrs. Robert Burford and Janet ervisor at Joplin." It added that Sue, Mrs. E. W. McClammer and the job pays \$14.72 a day.

At least two party leaders here and Judith Anne, Carol June said they saw a letter to Mrs Edwards signed by Major General Harry S. Vaughan in which The Women's Benefit Associa- he was purported to have said wards denied this in a statement. Adamson lodged a formal protest with the Democratic national headuarters and Boyle, in a let-

Bailey said McIntyre has told and following the business session ner served at noon. During the Winston C. Ream, manager, are of working the same scheme at a program on courtesy was given. business meeting plans for the leaving today for French Lick, Games were played and regood of the club will be disfreshments of sandwiches and
cool aid were served. The next Articles display.

Ind., to attend a national Pepsi
Cola meeting. They expect to
return Wednesdey.

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20 Cedar Posts
1 Lot of Used Lumber
1 Lot of Kindling
80 lbs. of No. 9 clothes line wire (New)

100 feet, 4 ft. poultry fence, (New)
1 Lot of Chicken waterers and feeders
1 8 ft. Electric chicken waterer
1 8 ft. galvanized flock feeder
82 White Giant Hens
7 White Giant Roosters (Selling to Sedalia Chick Hatchery)
Many other useful items too numerous to mention

TERMS—CASH

Col Robert L. Mabry. Auctioneer.

Robert Bailey owner

The following members and here today. She was the widow On account of my health, I will sell at public auction at my farm seas duty thirteen months of that Brummet, Mrs. O. L. Johnson, who was a member of the Kan- 10 miles south of Sedaha on highway 65 to sale sign, then three miles west on gravel road, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 · 12:30

20 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 1 Red poiled cow, 4 yrs, calf by side 1 Mottled-face cow, 5 yrs, calf by side 1 Brindle cow, 4 yrs, calf by side

1 Brown jersey cow, 5 yrs., calf by side 1 Roan cow, 4 yrs, fresh in March 1 Red polled cow, 4 yrs., fresh in March Brown jersey cow, 8 yrs. old, fresh in May.

1 Light iersey cow, 8 yrs, calf by side I Red polled bull, 2 yrs. 2 Whiteface helfers, coming yearlings 1 Jersey heifer calf

All cattle-bangs tested last week, and all are O. K.

1400 lbs. 1 Roan horse, smooth mouth weight 1400 lbs

1 Gray horse, smooth mouth, weight

I Bay mare, smooth mouth, weight 1300 lbs. All horses are good workers

1 Single set of harness Some horse collars 1 Red sow, farrow in Feb., weight TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

300 bales of hav Some clover and lespedeza Some Timothy About 75 bushels of Clinton oats

3 tons of loose hay in barn - 1 stack MACHINERY 1 Sulky rake, 10-ft. 1 McCormick mower, 6 ft. 1 Sulky plow, 16-in. 1 Iron wheel wagon and rack 1 Iron wheel wagon with box

1 12-blade disc 1 Corn planter 1 12-hole wheat drill 1 6-shovel cultivator 1 disc cultivator 1 McCormick blnder, 7-ft.

1 Walking cultivator Double shovel 1 Single shovel Slip scraper DeLavel separator, No. 2 Brooder house, 8x12

I 12-inch walking plow

1 2-wheel trailer with rack 1 Feed rack 1 Scoop board 1 30-gal. iron kettle

Some household goods and a lot of

Bill McCune-Clerk.

Henry F. Nolte owner

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Annual Statement of Receipts and Disbursements FOR THE TWELVE (12) MONTHS PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1949

Bank Balances as at-January 1, 1949 Funded Account \$131,026.66 38,718.89 28,411.57 198,157.12

Real Estate 179,154.62 Personal 40,487.16 Advalorem 15,615.85 Penalties 491.79 Intangible 5,379.36 241,128.78 Licenses: Merchants 61,155.01 Automobile 19,105.20 Dog 80,826.21 Gasoline Tax: City Tax of 1c per gallon 33,529.64 33,529.64 Corporation, Etc: Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. 9,270.59

Corporation Tax 19,972.15 Sedalia Water Company 6,412.42 Missouri Public Service Corp. 29,834.56 65,489.72 Public Library: Fines, Penalties 550.00 Crown Hill Cemetery: Revenue 9,025.70 9,025.70 Police Department

Fines 12,381.00 12,381.00 Miscellaneous Revenue: Street cuts and Plumber Permits 1,196.25 Scale Revenue 1,574.65 Parking Meters (Paid to Company \$6,500.50) 21,679.00 Airport Property Revenue 5,584.36 Other Revenue 3,105.63 Building and Electrical Permits 1,086.75 Public Parks 2,643.67 Cigarette Tax 31,687.80 City Hospital No. 2 Revenue 2,913.71 Theatre Tax 5,950.10 Fire Department 278.00 Insurance Losses 572.19 Pension Fund donation and interest 200.00 78.472.11

Sale of Bond Issue 1,019.000.00 Total To Account For..... **DISBURSEMENTS** Fixed Charges—Bonds Retired: Bothwell Hospital Armory and Drill Hall

Park Improvement 11,000.00 Public Sewers 56,000.00 84,000.00 Fixed Charges-Interest Paid: Bothwell Hospital 156.13 Armory and Drill Hall 341.00 City Hospital No. 2 241.00 Judgment Funding 131.91 Municipal Airport 340.00

Park Improvement 7,638.95 Public Sewers 37,306.32 46,155.31 Lights and Water: Public Street Lighting 17,511.08 Fire Hydrant Rental 16,760.62 34,271.70 Departments: Sanitary 43,158.18

Police 63,109.72 Salary Account 24,783.34 Street and Alley 71,364.47 Public Parks 16,045.93 Public Library 12,738.19 Crown Hill Cemetery 10,161.44 Public Buildings 23,561,77

374.919.36 Miscellaneous Disbursements: Airport Operating Account 2,298.95 2,298.95 Total Disbursements—All Sources \$ 541,645.32 Disbursed to Firemen's Pension Fund 3,686.60 Contingent Bond Account: Park Improvement Project 215,161.84

Public Sewers Project 489.757.05 704.918.89 Bank Balances as at-December 31, 1949 Funded Account 128.192.64 General Account 37,709.84 Bond Account 342,492.68

\$1,758,645.97 OTHER INFORMATION Current Taxes \$ 16,162.63 Personal Advalorem 537.60 27,457.50 Delinquent Taxes

Advalorem 150.00 Total Deferred Revenue 41,930.48 Assessed Valuation Total City Assessed Valuation \$17,873,932.00

Original 2-18-47 Keystone Trailer Company, Kansas City, Missouri 22,661.46 Bonded Indebtedness Amount Issued 11-16-34 Judgment Funding

1,075,000.00 TOTALS \$1,439,497.77 With Seal of said City: ATTEST: Respectfully submitted, COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND TAXES E. C. Sumners, chairman. Pete Menefee - Emery Ellsworth, members. J. M. BAILEY, (SEAL) City Clerk.

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Tax Levy
Total City Tax Levy per \$100 Assessed
Valuation for 1949
(Not Due)

Balance 2,794.14 Outstanding 44.497.77 25,000.00 NONE 16,000.00 11,000.00

General Account Bond Account

RECEIPTS

Total Revenue from all Sources \$ 521,403.16 Interest from Bond Sale Investment 20,085.69 1,039,085.69 \$1,758,645.97

City Hospital No. 2 1,000.00 Judgment Funding 3,000.00

Municipal Airport 5,000.00

City Hospital No. 2 8,755.36

Contingent 23,327.80 Fire 77,913.16

508,395 16 Total Accounted for

10- 1-40 Armory and Drill Hall 10- 1-40 City Hospital No. 2 20,000.00 11-15-43 Municipal Airport 55,000.00

12- 1-47 Swimming Pools

12- 1-47 Public Sewers

209,000.00 1,019,000.00 \$1,285,000.00

30,000.00

The roll call was answered with, dalia.

ments were served by members of Flat Creek Extension club. * I'HE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT for his appearance before Magis- proper liecnses, pleaded guilty to

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Program Said To Call For Crack-Down On Tax Dodgers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(AP)-President Truman's tax program was reported unofficially Friday to call for a cut of some \$750,-000,000 in excise levies, offset by tax increases of something less than \$1,750,000,000 in corporations, estate at death, and gifts. The net increase in taxes thus would be somewhat less than

\$1,000,000,000. The program also was said to call for a crackdown on tax

dodgers. The proposals were unveiled privately to Democratic congressional leaders at the White House. Mr. Truman, in aiming at a

revenue increase which he previously told Congress he wanted, would be trying to dent the \$5,-100,000,000 prospective defecit in spending for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Newsmen had to depend upon meager information, out a responsible source said the President's program may not ask increases for individual income

Subject To Change

House Speaker Rayburn, who attended the White House tax conference, told reporters he assumes the tax program is still "subject to change" before it is sent to Congress—probably early next week. It was not made clear what changes the Democratic Car Into Ditch; lawmakers made, if any.

All those attending the conference, including House Demo-cratic leader McCormack, chairman Doughton (D-NC) and other Democratic House ways and A car driven by W. C. (Casey) means members, promised not

mation which newsmen were hospital.

posed during the war on such ley, Kas., bank. things as furs, jewelry, luggage, theater admissions, communica- quest this afternoon, then recesstions and transportation. Prob-ed until tomorrow. If they are rolled-back to pre-pleted for at least a week. war levels it would mean a re-

There probably will be no cut in the \$9-a-gallon liquor tax. 2. An increase in corporation taxes. The corporate tax now is 38 per cent of net income.

3. Increases in estate and gift

4. A crackdown on tax-evaders who fail to report all of their income. Mr. Truman already has asked Congress, in his budget message, for about 3,000 more "front line" enforcement officers Prowell and Maye Porterfield, day. in the tax collecting office.

5. Clarification of tax laws to close opening which enable some taxpayers to reduce their tax

House conference, while not disclosing details of the President's tax program, appeared happy that it will not call for an increase nearly so large as the \$4,000,000,000 boost Mr. Truman recommended last year. Congress then ignored the President.

In January, 1949, the President, while calling for increases for corporations and estates and gifts, suggestde that "careful study should also be directed to the increase of rates of individual income taxes in the upper and middle brackets.'

But this time, one good source said, the call for heavier taxes for individuals is omitted.



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, January 22, 1950



Honorary pallbearers (left) give a final reverent salute as men from the armed services carry the easket of General of the Air Force Henry H. Arnold to the burial place in Arlington National cemetery. The general's five-star flag follows the easket. The honorary pallbearers include (left to right): George Marshall, former chief of staff; Secretary of the Air Force Stuart Symington; General Carl Spaatz, former air force chief; Robert Lovett, former undersecretary of state; and an unidentified honorary bearer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Secretary Dead

Jones, former state legislator, But from the unofficial infor- She was dead when taken to a tilt Friday night.

1. A drop in excise levies im- Percy Kellogg, cashier of a Stan- president, Don Dowdy.

A coroner's jury began an in-

ably repeal of the levy on freight An autopsy was performed, hauls was mentioned. Many bills but Coroner J. A. Knopp said a the importance of team co-operanow are pending in Congress report on the cause of Miss Kelcalling for lowering excise levies. logg's death will not be com-

Jones, 42, a lawyer, was state duction from 20 per cent at re- chairman of the Kansas Young tail to 10 per cent for many Republicans several years and was probate judge at Olathe from was produce judge at Olathe from 1939 to 1946. Miss Kellogg was Pilot On FDR his deputy in the probate judge' office.

Howard E. Payne, Jones' at torney, said the lawyer was willing to testify before the coroner's jury if asked.

pair

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Slight irregulars of first quality.

Pep Assembly At Smith-Cotton

held at Smith-Cotton high school vice-president of the Philippine Friday morning for the purpose Airlines, Inc., of Manila will beto discuss the contents of the plinged into a ditch early Friday, of sending off the basketball come official. tax message until it is trans- pinning his private secretary be- players who played the Jeffermitted to Congress, Rayburn said. twen the door and front seat. son City Jays in a conference

The program was in charge able to gather, indications were The secretary was Miss Doro- of the "L" club the lettermen's the President will recommend: thy Kellogg, 31, daughter of club and was opened by their For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 The guests speaker was Herb Studer, an alumni star on the

"old" Smith-Cotton five. He recalled some of the "old" days in basketball and told of tion and the importance of the

students backing up the teams. tion of Miss Jerry Teufel also a receiver button in the ear. They

Missions To Job

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21-(AP -Otis F. Bryan, Philippine airline official who flew the late President Roosevelt on the historic missions to Teheran and Casablance was named executed makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free Casablanca, was named execu-brochure (in plain wrapper) and tive vice president of the George explain how you can test this Dean of Sedalia, William H. Multhlbach Brewing Co., here Fri-

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president of the brewing company, announced the appointment

following a directors' meeting. Drum said Bryan would assume the job April 1 at which A special "pep" assembly was time his resignation as executive

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coffee were served.

vere present.

entine exchange.

Eggs Lowest Since

In May Of 1942

eading the business meeting.

The Neighborly Neighbors ex-tension club held it's January A Republican House leader atmeeting at the home of Mrs. Tom tacked the 1949 Missouri legis-Perrin, with Mrs. T. J. Raines lature Friday night as "thee most wasteful legislature in our his Mrs. Raines read the devot- tory."

Charge Assembly

The subject of roll call Rep. W. D. Cruce of Eldorado "What I would like the Springs, minority floor leader-in to accomplish this year." the House, made the charges in Tom Conaway read the a speech prepared for delivery from Miss Zimmerman, before the Jackson County Re-The club will make valentine publican club.

cookies for the Melita Day nur-sery, bringing them to the Feb-lature," he said. "It was the most ruary meeting. The 1950 Stand-argumentative, laziest legislature. ard of Achievement was gone It was the most leaderless legover. It was voted to contribute islature. Why, even after the to the March of Dimes. Mrs. horse was stolen they left the Perrin read, "What's the date?" Mrs. Charles Singer gave some ing maybe it would wander pointers on 'child care, which led back."

to a discussion. Catherine Scott read an extract from a letter Cruce charged Democratic leaders padded payrolls and from Australia. All joined in re-"bought unneeded supplies by peating the benediction. Refreshthe truckloads and Cadillacs and ments of lemon pie and tea or Buicks by the dozens. Hundreds of state cars are being put to Two visitors, Mrs. Earl Sch- private use now by state emroeder and Mrs. Clay Schroeder, ployes. x x

"They feathered their own nest The February meeting will be and lined their own pockets at Mrs. Myron Harper, at the expense of the taxpayers."

which time there will be a Val-Cruce attacked Senate Democrates who, he said, forced adjournment rather than face a vote on a bill to let Negroes enter the University of Missouri CHICAGO, Jan. 20—(A)—Best for courses they can't get at quality eggs at wholesale slipped Lincoln university for Negroes. Friday to their lowest price since

Merchantile Exchange. marketing of eggs was the prin-Loss of ½ to one cent a dozen cipal factor in the continuing deplaced U. S. extras at 30 to 30½ cline.

tures price for storage eggs hit cents in the wholesale egg trade a nine-year low on the Chicago Exchange officials said heavy

May, 1942, and the January fu-

The first fillings used for de- of lead, according to the Encyclo-cayed teeth probably were made pedia Britannica.

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Spread of Water Crisis Would Hit Industry Hard

By Bruce Biossat NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK - If the nation's scattered water shortages should become more general, industry would feel the pinch more than most of us realize.

Water is a prime raw material for many industries. It plays a big role in distilling, oil-refining, generation of electric power and the making of steel, coke, paper, rayon, synthetic rubber, soap and countless chemical products.

A paper mill at Houston consumes 22 million gallons of water daily. A chemical works takes eight million. To make a ton of synthetic rubber or mash 1000 bushels of grain for distilling, you need 600,000 gallons. A ton of vicose rayon requires 200,000 gallons, a barrel of oil 770 gallons, a top of soap 500 gallons.

The government's water, experts estimate that industry uses about eight billion gallons of underground water every day. Surface water consumption is variously figured, but 52 billion gallons is a reasonable compromise. That's a total of 60 billion.

Not counted in that estimate is industry's share of regular city water supplies. Add possibly another seven billion gallons daily for a grand total of 67 billion used by industry.

What is all this water used for? Mainly for cooling, but also for actual processes, feeding boilers, air-conditioning, plant sanitation, fire protection.

How vital water is to industry the war plans for 300 plants and plants will stop multiplying. other establishments were given up for lack of ample supplies at proposed locations.

for particular uses. One indus- water problem of those areas. try's water is another's poison. factories for ground water, which decade withdrawals from the big miles, and ocean water crept his head against a couple of times. averages cooler than surface wa- reserves underground there have steadily in. ter, especially in summer.

more treatment to be suitable. places. flood stage in 1936 the Potomac ped as much as eight feet. Well area. was flowing 1000 times faster failures are not uncommon. Ex-

finally poured into the surface to 300 feet a year, filling old streams if they are handy. When water bearing beds. In one spot saving tricks. plants can no longer use it, it's salt water has a beachhead two usually polluted or extremely miles inland. hot. (Because many steel mills line its banks, the little Mahoning river in Ohio always has a fever. Its temperature seldom slips below 100 degrees.)

The U. S. Public Health Service says industrial wastes account for two-thirds of the pollution now clogging major U.S. streams. Altogether, this contamination is equal to dumping raw sewage into the rivers from a population of 200 million.

As America continues to grow. industry goes on expanding and using more water. This is the atomic age, the chemical age. And chemical plants devour wa-

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ter in huge volumes. Their fu-|grow to match rising population. ture development is tied tightly But with ground water levels passersby and lowering his horns to water resources. Wherever the falling and city-supplied surface at the men. can be gauged from this: During latter may play out, chemical waters unusable without costly expansion looks too close for window.

Thus the centering of such incomfort. dustries around Los Angeles, Water is tricky stuff chemical- Houston, Louisville and the Texly and must be chosen carefully as Panhandle has heightened the old tale in the Brooklyn-Queens at the door a moment, then butted part of New York City. Over-it open. Some 25 chemical companies pumping was serious as long ago As clerks and customers gasped Coolness is the great need, dot the Gulf Coast region, chief- as 1933. Water tables fell below he trotted over to a large mirror, Hence the preference of many ly around Houston. In the past sea level in an area of 40 square eyed his reflection—then bounced

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Then New York State passed filled with shoes before succumbincreased 165 per cent. The Houston sector is the largest user of ADD Spread WATER CRISIS -Ground water also is freer ground water in the nation. The a law compelling the return to from organic and inorganic im- drain has been so heavy the the ground of water used for purities. Surface waters require earth has sunk 12 to 18 inches in cooling. Now 300 wells put back 60 million gallons a day. But And surface stream flow can be On the coastal plain in and fresh water still is low in many wildly erratic and unreliable. At near Los Angeles, land has drop- parts of the highly industrialized

These are merely pointed cases than in a low water period dur-ing 1930. cessive pumping for industry has of .over-development. Quite a so depleted reserves that sea wa-few other danger spots exist. A Water not used in processes is ter is seeping inland at rates up handful have been wiped out by conscientious use of many water-

Biggest saver is to re-circulate water agam and again. One Los Angeles industry needs to large Texas plant uses its water 50 times. New needs are down

from 230 million gallons daily to four million.

ent from treatment works. A that the senate will take up ex-Baltimore steel mill buys 40 mil-cise tax repeal at this session. They from the presiding officer's roslion gallons of treated sewage still wanted to know just when. water a day. Its ground water The Illinois senator led a suc-draft of air keeps sweeping over

reatment equipment. Those near coasts may use sea water for

Conservation experts urge the search were for oil. It may posing. not have oil's price tag, but has asked to take an "oil holiday""

Goat Upsets A Shoe Store

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 21-P-You've heard the one about the bull in the China shop. Now here's one about a

One of the critters escaped from stock truck on the public square nere yesterday afternoon

ambled along casually, wiggling for industrial and power generathis whiskers saucily at women ing applications.

Occasionally he paused to ad-clerks. treatment, the ceiling for plant mire his replection in a store

Finally, he walked up to the up debris. door-one of those all-glass af-Ground water troubles are an fairs—at a shoe store. He stared

He whirled and upset a counter

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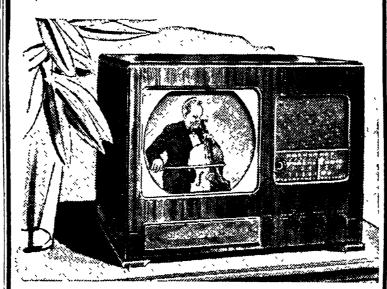
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pumpage is now less than a third cessful fight yesterday against a the seat he occupies. motion by Senator Cain (R-Wash) Industries anxious to cut water to set aside other matters and been called on to preside in his use often install cooling towers, consider the repeal of wartime absence has caught a cold because taxes on such things as furs, cosof the draft. metics, phone calls and transpor-

Cain's motion was defeated hem above all to explore ground when 34 Republicans favoring it and surface resources exhaust- mustered only one Democratic wely before locating plants. Wa- vote-that of Senator McCarran ter should be prospected as it (Nev)-against 45 Democrats op-

Lucas insisted that debate on anyone heard of people being excise taxes should be delayed Rock all recorded drops in dollar until President Truman submits volume of department store sales his promised tax message to congress After that, he promised, as compared to a similar period a the issue will come before the year ago. senate.

Cain, argued that this promise s meaningless until a definite Louis. date is set

A gigantic planer and milling machine, which can shave a sliver 1 per cent in Little Rock. 1/1,000th of an inch thick from a steel block the size of a railroad box-car, has been placed in operation. The machine will be used He made for the sidewalk He in the manufacture of equipment

ing to the efforts of two husky

P. S. Clerks at the store spent the rest of the afternoon sweeping

Wants Something Done About Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-(AP) Vice President Barkley has made

trum Thursday that somehow a

Barkley said he wants something done about it. He told the architect of the capitol to look into the matter and stop the draft

Department Store Sales Drop in Dollar Volume

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21—(AP) Memphis, Louisville and Little for the week ended last Saturday

That was the report today of the Federal Reserve Bank of St.

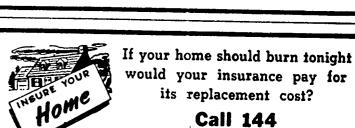
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Crossroads Comment by G. H. S.

While the Missouri, only active U.S. battleship, is grounded on a sandbar this country is without a battleship navy. For a time this places any hostile nation planning another Pearl Harbor attack in the vexatious position of having no active target.

Whatever happened to all the sailors required to man all the battleships the United States used to have in service? Are they drawing unemployment compensation?

If any parent wonders why he or she cannot keep up with Junior, just remember that an active child takes more than 30,000 steps a day not to mention erratic sprints through the house.

A survey estimates that average working hours in 1950 will be around 41 hours a week;

in 1960, about 38 hours per week. So what's the hurry for a 35 hour week? -0-The planet Mars, so far as it is known, has

no valleys or mountains. Pretty plain, eh?

The penny postal card of the United States bears the likeness of Thomas Jefferson. In these days of dollar value unconsciousness the stalwarts of the party's founder should see that Thomas is no longer stigmatized on the lowly post card. How about using Jack Benny?

-0-According to an old WPA researcher, Arizona's Hopi Indians are the only tribe in North America in which weaving is a man's art. Wrong again. Did he ever observe the tribe of drunks leaving U.S. taverns early Sunday mornings.

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If Congress wants to embarrass John L. Lewis they have precedence for a legislative maneuver. An act of Parliament, passed during the reign of Edward I, forbade the use of coal in London, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Maury Maverick Reveals President Tyler's Note to Emperor of China In 1843 Was "Corniest" Ever Signed By A President;

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—History sometimes repeats, though with reverse angles. It was just a little over 100 years ago that the United States was also having trouble with China-not with the Communists but with his imperial majesty, the Emperor.

The trouble then, somewhat as today, was over the exclusion of American business from ·Chinese trade, and because the British, as today, were getting the inside track.

As a result, President John Tyler sent what Maury Maverick describes as "the corniest note ever signed by a president" to the Emperor of China urging him to open his ports to the United States.

Carrying the note to the Emperor was Special Ambassador Caleb Cushing, with explicit instructions from Daniel Webster, then Secretary of State, "to secure the entry of American ships and cargoes into these ports on terms as favorable as those enjoyed by British merchants."

Not foreseeing that China someday would undergo vast political changes, Daniel Webster made this observation in his letter to Ambassador Cushing:

"It cannot be foreseen how rapidly or how slowly a people of such peculiar habits as the Chinese, and apparently so tenaciously attached to their habits, may adopt the sentiments, ideas and customs of other nations."

Violent Flip-Flop

Little did Webster realize that China someday would desert her traditional isolation for the violent political philosophy of Karl Marx.

At that time, however, the Chinese were really stony-hearted-except to nations with navies as large as the British. Therefore, President Tyler's letter to the Emperor got nowhere. However, Tyler tried hard, and here is the jewel which he penned on July 12, 1843:

"I, John Tyler. President of the United States of America-which states are: Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, New York, New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky. Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, and Michigan-send you this letter of peace and friendship, signed by my own hand.

"I hope your health is good. China is a great empire, extending over a great part of the world. The Chinese are numerous. You have millions and millions of subjects. The twenty-six United States are as large as China, though our people are not so numerous. The rising sun looks upon the great mountains and great rivers of China. When he sets, he looks upon rivers and mountains equally large in the United States. Our territories are divided from your dominions only by the sea. Leaving the mouth of one of our great rivers, and going constantly towards the setting sun, we sail to Japan and to the Yellow Sea.

"Now, my words are, that the governments of two such great countries should be at peace. It is proper, and according to the will of heaven, that they should respect each other, and act wisely. I therefore send to your court Caleb Cushing, one of the wise and learned men of this country. On his first arrival in China, he will inquire for your health. He has ten strict orders to go to your great city of Pekin, and there to deliver this letter. He will have with him secretaries and interpreters.

"The Chinese love to trade with our people, and to sell them tea and silk, for which our people pay silver, and sometimes other articles. But if the Chinese and the Americans will trade, there should be rules, so that they shall not break your laws nor our laws. Our minister, Caleb Cushing, is authorized to make a treaty to regulate trade. Let it be just. Let there be no unfair advantage on either side.

"Let the people trade not only at Canton, but also at Amoy, Ning-po, Shang-hai, Fu-chow, and all such other places as may offer profitable exchanges both to China and the United States, provided they do not break your laws nor our laws. We shall not take the part of evil-doers. We shall not uphold them that break. your laws. Therefore, we doubt not that you will be pleased that our messenger of peace, with this letter in his hand, shall come to Pekin, and there deliver it; and that your great officers will, by your order, make a treaty with him to regulate affairs of trade—so that nothing may happen to disturb the peace between China and America. Let the treaty be signed by your own imperial hand. It shall be signed by mine, by the authority of our great council, the Senate. "And so may your health be good, and may peace reign.

"Your good friend,

"John Tyler."

No Kowtowing!

Daniel Webster, in his instructions to Ambassador Cushing, carefully cautioned him not to Kowtow to the Emperor.

"The Chinese are apt to speak of persons coming into the empire as tribute bearers to the emperors," Webster cautioned. "This idea has been fostered perhaps by the costly parade of embassies of England.

"All ideas of this kind, should they arise, must be immediately met by a declaration, not made ostentatiously, that you are no tributebearer: that your government pays tribute to no one, and accepts tribute from no one.

"It cannot be wrong for you to make known," Webster continued, "that the United States, once a country subject to England, threw off that subjection years ago, asserted its independence, sword in hand, established that independence after a seven years' war, and now meets England upon equal terms upon the ocean and upon the land.

"The remoteness of the United States from China, and still more the fact that they have no colonial possessions in her neighborhood, will naturally lead to the indulgence of a less suspicious and more friendly feeling than may have been entertained towards England, even before the late war between England and China.

"It cannot be doubted that the immense power of England in India must be regarded by the Chinese government with_dissatisfaction, if not with some degree of alarm. You will take care to show strongly how free the Chinese government may well be from all jealousy arising from such causes towards the United States.

"Finally, you will signify, in decided terms and a positive manner, that the government of the United States would find it impossible to remain on terms of friendship and regard with the Emperor, if greater privileges or commercial facilities should be allowed to the subjects of any other government than should be granted to citizens of the United States.

"I am, sir, very respectfully, your

servant, "Daniel Webster.'

Today, 107 years later, we're right back where we started from-the British trading in China and the United States closing up its consulates.

Video Can be Swell For Kids, But Turn it Off Sometimes

By Bruce Biossat

When something like television comes onto the scene, we hear lavish predictions about the way life is going to be revolutionized. Some of the forecasts that stemmed from the rise of video: the movies are doomed, educational patterns are destined to be vastly changed, social life is due for a shape-up, habits in the home are in for drastic remodeling.

Evidence in support or contraction of these prophecies is piling up slowly. But recently a grammar school principal in New Jersey hobbed up with some figures that suggest television may already be cutting quite a swath through children's educational habits. The principal took a poll. He found that of 562 students, 279 had video receivers in their homes—twice as many as last year.

At that time 9 per cent of the pupils were doing unsatisfactory work. But today the number making poor showings totaled 30 per cent. Almost all the failures had television sets at home. The principal wrote parents the results of his check, and more than half responded, saying they agreed that video was harming their children's school work.

Of course no one can tell from this limited example how broad an effect television may be having on the kids' desire to study—or just get the rest they need. But the chances are the impact is considerable. We can hardly blame the children for this. It would be odd if they weren't fascinated by the panorama of fun and excitement that unfolds for them on video. It's the parents who've got to get hold of themselves, very likely.

To begin with, they're setting a bad example by parking in front of their receivers for endless hours. Then, too, they probably aren't exercising much firmness with the kids. Television potentially is a magnificent educational factor. It can expand a child's experience in an easy, painless fashion that only the movies can match. And the movies aren't as convenient. But if video is allowed to run wild with a family's habits, its rich possibilities can be frittered away in demoralizing idleness and waste of

Come on now, mother and dad, let's have the good sense to turn the set off once in a while. At least until the kids can get their home-

work done and get to sleep.



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Matt: 6:24; Josh. 24:15; Deut. 30:15-20 PICKING OUT A HYPOTHESIS

We have now come to the end of our discussion of the first of the five steps in the scientific method, "the statement of the problem." The problem is how to live and to live well in a universe of moral law, written in us and written in the constitution of our relationships. We have not lived well in that moral universe. We have run afoul of it and wear great inner bruises--guilts, fears, inhibitions, frustrations, complexes. If not these, then just that sense of incompleteness, of something missing, of emptiness.

We must now come to the second step, "the picking out of a hypothesis to meet that problem." The picking out of a hypothesis involves choice. "Does the whole thing rest back on my choice? Will God not choose for me and make me take His choice? I wish He would." But that would be the most fatal thing He could do. He would thus break down the citadel of personality, the will; and when will is gone, we are gone we are things instead of persons. "There is nothing good but a good will; there is nothing bad but a bad will."

When God created another person He had to limit Humself

to move back, as it were, to give that will room to act. For the essence of personality is freedom. That was a dangerous move—terribly dangerous—for that free will in acting might make a mess of things, might break its own heart, the hearts of those around it-and God's. True. But God took the risk, just as a parent takes the risk when he brings a child into the world, for the child might break its own heart and the parents. world, for the child might break its own heart and the patents.

But God and man create, because, well, they each say, "I'll enter into this and take the consequences—the sins of these created persons shall be mine. We'll work it out together."

Nothing but love could make God and man take that risk.

Had God not seen a glorious end, He would not have dared to the course of the power to do it. create. It took nerve to do it.

O God, I see, I have to choose. I would shrink from that responsibility and lay it over on Thee. But I can't. I must stand up and choose. Help me to make the right choice, take the right way. For the future—Thy future and my future—is in this hour of choice. Help me to choose aright. Amen.

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Ruth Millett

How Wife Can Make Good In Husband's Home Town

A bride who is moving to her making the going easier. husband's home town to live is Be equally cordial to all his anxious to fit in with his friends friends. Naturally, you'll be more and have her husband's boyhood attracted to some than others but friends and their wives like her. in the beginning, at least, don't That's no easy trick, but it can single out one or two couples for

be done. Here are a few sugges- special attention. tions to the bride and any others Be careful to pay even more atfaced by the same situation for tention to the wives of your hus-

Side Glances



"Don't tell your father what we paid for these steakswe don't want to hear that speech again about them being tougher than the 20-cent steaks his mother used to buy!

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

The Missouri Pacific old "X ffice at Engineer avenue and the company tracks, occupied many years by train dispatchers, has been sold to George Brittendall, division lineman for \$100. He is to dismantle it and remove all debris. The "X" office was the first brick building to be erected by the Missouri Pacific in this

M. V. Carroll, editor of the Ruralist, fell on an icy parement at Fifth street and Ohio avenue, injuring his left wrist severely.

T. H. Johnson was awarded the contract for remodeling of the Odd Fellows' building at Fifth street and Ohio avenue on a bid of under Cone and Jerome Meyer.

carrier and Joseph Reed substitute on rural route No. 3 out of Green

band's friends than to the men themselves.

Don't be too independent. Accept offers of help, suggestions, etc. Every one who is allowed to help you will feel more kindly toward you.

Make it clear and make it

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idea that you have decided what her house, did eat many days. "crowd" you want to join and are interested only in those who belong to it and who can help to sick; and there was no breath awaked. And they cried aloud get you in. That is called "social left in him. And Elijah took and cut themselves, till the blood climbing" in any town-and it him out of her bosom and laid gushed out upon them. And just doesn't go over. Accept peo- him upon his bed. And he cried, there was neither voice, nor any ple for what they are-not who O Lord, let this child's soul come that regarded.

of the young newcomer or a big the woman said to Elijah, Now the wood in order and cut the

If all this seems too involved and complicated just remember that it won't be long that you'll have to move with so much caution. By the time another newcomer moves into the circleyou'll be one of the "old crowd." (All rights reserved.

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GIN RUMMY

ELIJAH



Editor's Note:-This is the 17th of a series from the Old Testament. The text is condensed from selections by Houston Harte for the book, "In Our Image." Illustration by Guy Rowe also from the

\$6,000. Other bidders were John L. and he served Baal, and did And he answered, I have not come and Jerome Meyer. Inore to provoke the Lord to troubled Israel, but thou and thy anger than all the kings of Israel house, in that ye have forsaken Frank N. Reed was appointed as before him. . .

As the God of Israel liveth, be- to me unto Mount Carmel the fore whom I stand, there shall prophets of Baal. not be rain these years, but ac-Joseph Quinn, who has been traveling in Pennsylvania for a wholesale shoe company, is hongored for a few days' visit with his mother; Mrs. Bridget Quinn, and his brothers and sisters.

cording to my word. And word unto Mount Carmel. And Elijah of the Lord came unto him saysaid unto the people, How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him: have commanded the ravens to feed there there. So he went and the people answered him not a the ravens brought him bread word. Joseph Quinn, who has been cording to my word. And word unto Mount Carmel. And Elijah and flesh and he drank of the

had been no rain.

a widow woman there to sustain wood, and put no fire under; and thec. And when he came to the Make it clear and make it strong that you like your new home. Many a bride has irritated her husband's old friends by talking too much about where she came from and all she misses in her new environment.

Entertain as. Best You Can for my son, that we may eat it Return hospitality promptly and die. And Elijah said, The Don't put off entertaining until meal shall not waste, neither you can have things just the way shall the oil fail, until the day called on the name of Baal from you want them. Offer any kind that the Lord sendeth rain. And morning until noon. But there she did according to the saying was no voice that answered. And Don't do anything to give the of Elijah; and she, and he, and Elijah mocked them and said,

And the son of the woman fell into him again. And the Lord Be especially friendly and gra- heard the voice of Elijah; and ple, Come near unto me. cious to the older women you the soul of the child came into he repaired the altar of the Lord meet. They can be super critical him again, and he revived. And that was broken down, and put

Q's and A's

Q-Where were the first highways in the world?

anything is known were the trade said, The Lord, he is the God; routes of Asia Minor, which connected the East with the West Elijah said unto them, Take the about 2000 B.C.

Q-Why are Leghorn hats so called?

A-Leghorn hats take their name from that of the Italian port through which they are shipped.

Q-What is the most destructive agent of our forests, other than again seven times. And at the

fire losses each year.

without a curve is the 79 miles on rain. And Ahab rode to Jezreel. About half of the men are the Scaboard Airline Railway be- And the hand of the Lord was on About half of the men are the Scabbald Hillington and Hamlet, Elijah, and he ran before Ahab flatterers. says a writer. The tween Wilmington and Hamlet, Elijah, and he ran before Ahab to the entrance of Jezreel. N. C.

know that thou art a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth. And after many days the word

of the Lord came to Elijah, saying, Go, shew thyself unto Ahab: and I will send rain upon the earth. And when Ahab saw Elijah, Ahab said unto him, Art And Ahab reigned over Israel: thou he that troubleth Israel? the commandments of the Lord. And Elijah said unto Ahab, Now therefore 'send, and gather

So Ahab gathered the prophets

Then said Elijah, I only rebrook. And after a while the main a prophet of the Lord; but brook dried up, because there Baal's prophets are four hun-And the word of the Lord dred and fifty men. Therefore give us two bullocks; and let came unto him saying, Get thee them choose one bullock and cut to Zarephath: I have commanded it in pieces, and lay it on the

> And the prophets of Baal took the bullock, and dressed it, and Cry aloud; for he is a god; either he is talking, or he is in a journey, or he sleepeth, and must be

And Elijah said unto the peobullock in pieces and laid him on the wood. And at the time of the evening sacritice, Elijah said, Lord God of Abraham, let it be known this day that thou art God in Israel, and that I have done all these things at thy word. Then the fire of the Lord fell and consumed the sacrifice. And A-The first highways of which the people fell on their faces and the Lord, he is the God. And prophets of Baal. And Elijah brought them down to the brook Kishon and slew them there.

And Elijah went up to the top of Carmel and cast himself upon the earth, and said to his servant, Go, look toward the sea. And he looked and said, There is nothing. And he said, Go seventh time he said, Behold A-Forest insects and diseases there ariseth a little cloud out account for more than double the of the sea, like a man's hand. And he said, Go up, say unto Ahab, Prepare thy chariot and Q—Where is the longest straight get thee down, that the rain stop stretch of railway line in the thee not. And in the mean while the heaven was black with the A-The longest stretch of line clouds, and there was a great

Wayne adds another rough-and-ready role to his robust screen career as "The Fighting Kentuckian," showing today and tomorrow at the Fox Theatre. The frontier drama also features Vera Ralston, Philip Dorn and Oliver Hardy.



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"Of course you'll go," Agnes insisted, when I hesitated at first on account of my enlarged appearance. "Probably if it hadn't been for you and John. I wouldn't have hooked my fish yet, anyway." "Sure," said Bob, "it was con-

tagious. Bring the baby too."
"Well, then," I told John as we shopped for a dress, 'I'll stay in a corner like the fat lady in the

"Maybe you won't even be able to go to the wedding," my mother reminded me. "You might have the baby before."

"That's funny," I said, a little amused. "I'm so used to this bump of mine, I forget it's going to come off. It feels like a permanent fixture."

It was not until the next week, at Bob's wedding, though, that I finally knew beyond all doubt that an era had really ended for John and me. It was a tremendous affair, held in Agnes' surprisingly magnificent house. There was a real, live butler floating about, which was enough in itself to awe the entire hospital crowd as they stood in a private section by themselves, and held an impromptu author-meets-critic review.

"What a layout!" breathed Janet Grayson. "Like the Roxy's ladies' room. l suggested.

"Maybe this is what lured our confirmed bachelor away;" offered the hospital bachelor, old Dr. Kreutzman.

"Of course not," said John indignantly. "Bob's not that sort. Although, naturally," he added with a big grin to disguise the fact that he too was impressed, "that stuff does help."

DURING the ceremony, John and I sat close together, as did most of the other couples present.

the present owners of the 44 Brady negatives, the Ansco Division, General Aniline & Film Corporation, N.Y., for verification, A New York Brady authority and all available Brady publications were unable to confirm the Mewett claim immediately, so inquiries were made directly to Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle with the help of the British Informaion Service. Newspaper reader Mewett of

Gates Fall, Ohio, take a bow! Sir Owen Morshead of Windsor Castle and Edward Ford of the Buckingham Palace Royal Secresents screen star Loretta Young in ariat have confirmed your identiication ". . . as clearly one of King Edward VII when he was rince of Wales. It is consonant vith a date of 1865-1866."

BUT AT THIS POINT a new, ninor mystery develops. Reference books show that the then Prince of Wales visited this coun-staff, and will conduct The Food ry for one month when he was 9 years old in 1860. Brady took The Happy Kitchen program, one picture then and this younger heard at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday,

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terial voice intoning the marriage and actually shivering.

TN December I began to make service that is overwhelmingly conducive to hand-holding.

It was as Bob and Agnes came down the improvised aisle, that the feeling of passed glory overcame me again. Bob's face had an excited, embarrassed expression on it, and Agnes' seemed dreamy and unsure and prayerful. There was much giggling and blushing and kissing. Agnes kept tasting the flavor of Mrs. Abbot over and over again, and the whole house was filled with the usual wedding atmosphere of joyous celebration for the present, and fearful hopes for the future.

"Doesn't this make you feel like an old, staid, married man?" I

"In a way," he said, "but I like We've got something together that they still have to work hard for-and I don't mean material would have to go to the hospital,

"Maybe," I said doubtfully, preparing to leave.

That night we went to bed early, since I was unusually tired, but couldn't sleep. I knew that what we had was better: the harmonious pattern instead of the fumoling, the depth of feeling instead the shallow excitement, the assured closeness instead of the groping. It was just that the adventure seemed all over, and the monotony begun.

Suddenly, as I lay thinking, I felt the very first pain, and realized at once why everyone had laughed when I asked: "How will know when I'm in labor?' "John." At my slightest touch

ne sprang awake as if a tornado had struck him. "I've started. Just now." "Darling," he said, with a horri-

fied expression. Then he jumped out of bed without the slightest remnant of his professional poise. 'Got to get to the hospital," he muttered, struggling with his pa-jama buttons as if they were Grand Canyon boulders he was dinner!" There is something about a minis- trying to bush through the holes.

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when far away.

pounds of chicken.

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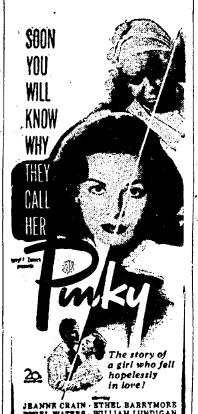
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who had promised to answer our telephone for us whenever we and started for the car.

bed and warm up," I groaned.

"Me, too," I said, giggling.

finally. "How do you feel?"

I said, putting it into words for the first time: "Are you really

warmed up? Remember now, my

baby's got to have a healthy fa-

ET'S go," he answered, like

a plane; and in a frenzied confu-

sion we dressed, summoned Freda

a paratrooper taking off from

ander the covers..

"Just ex-excited," he applogized

"Your bag," shouted Freda, bringing it out. "You forgot it!" She lugged the suitcase I had packed, only about six months before, into the car."

"Ye Gods!" yelled John, as he stepped on the starter. "I clean forgot. I'd better call Grayson to deliver you. Bob's gone off on his noneymoon!" "Honeymoon!" I scoffed, as the

car sped adventurously through still, wintry night. 'What's that?" I waited for another pain before

continuing. "Honeymoons are bosh. This is really being married!" I finally finished. But in the depths of my mind,

swear I heard a little gremlin voice say: "That's what you think now! Lady, you're never really married until you've got a house with a broken boiler, a stove without a flame, a baby in your arms, another in your hair, a husband that's belligerently hungry, and not a bite of food in the house for (THE END)

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with a husband and a child. It's a dramatic presentation of a classic of literature that will be of Nancy Goode, homemaker and mother, joins the KMBC-KFRM

portrait appears in "Mr. Lincoln's Thursday and Saturday. Miss Camera Man" by Roy Meredith. Goode has had a fine background newly-found portraits by the famous Civil War photographer were of distinguished Americans.
Among them were Procident ner to the Kansas City area! At 7:30 this evening on KMBC, you'll hear another outstanding

Dr. Christian program. The good Dr. Christian interrupts his medical practice long enough to solve a romantic triangle in this week's prize-winning story. "Ghost in the House" is the dramatic presentation that involves the kindly medical man this Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on KMBC. In a chat with Sam Molen this

week, Sam pointed out that, conrary to many beliefs, this time of year is pretty active in the ports world. Sam pointed out that Big 7: basketball, is of particular interest this year because of the general excellence of all teams. And, with the winter golf circuit, baseball trades, winter college meetings, boxing, and horse racing, he finds that his two nightly sportscasts are jammed full of interesting sports news. As you know, Sam packs a lot of information into each and every one of his sports programs, so we'd suggest that you tune in each evening at 6:10 and later at 9:40

p. m. to keep right up with the fast-moving sports scene. Among the interesting Thursday night programs this week on KMBC are two that we'd like to give particular mention. Suspense heard at 8 p.m., this week will feature Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard in "Love, Honor and Murder." It's an original radio drama. that finds Ozzie and Harriet in rather unusual roles, and we think

"The Playhouse" at 9 o'clock on KMBC this Thursday evening will present "Green Grass of Wyomng." starring movie actor Lon McCallister. James Hilton, host and narrator, will be on hand as usual to preside over this fine Jim Burke, KMBC Special

you'll like the results.

Events director, has inaugurated a new program each weekday evening at 5:25 p.m. Entitled "Where's A Good Show." the program tells about the leading movies and plays in Greater Kansas City, and Jim winds up each TUE. - WED. ONLY night's program with a review of Gregory Peck. Ava a movie or play. Hope you'll tune in, as we think you'll enjoy hearing this new KMBC feature. You'll Hear Them All On KMBC!

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Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

The Clarksburg Baptist W.M.S. met Friday at the church annex of Cameron came Saturday night with 17 members and three vis-itors present. Mrs. Alfred Stinson parents Mr. and Mis. M. J. Battles became a member at this meet- and other relatives. leader of the meeting and Mrs. California, Mo., was called at the Eva Whittaker had charge of the business meeting of the Clarks-Bible study Bible study.

two children of Wheatland, Ind., and three daughters. are spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Eva Whittaker and Albin of Boonville were visitors with several of her sisters and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alother relatives in this and near bin's grandparents Mr. and Mrs by communities.

panied her mother and brother to then later in the afternoon made St. Louis several days ago re- a brief visit in the home of his turned home the first of the week. parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Charlie Parker is still seriously Albin near Clarksburg. ill suffering from a stroke.

Mrs. Lula Renshaw home with him Sunday morning and was very ill. for a few weeks visit with Mr. L. E. Renshaw and family and ployment in Kansas City spent also with Mrs. Renshaw's daugh- the week-end with his parents Mr. ter and family Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and Mrs. Erben Franklin.

children spent Saturday in Center- of Mrs. Raymond Baker and Loyd

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hentges. Mrs Hentges has improved from her visiting with her grandparents, spell of illness. Mrs. George W. Albin is ill with

Answer to Previous Puzzle

shingles.

Mrs. Charles Swinney is very il at her home in Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Battle

The Reverend Jack Hood of

their pastor for the ensuing year. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dunn and He was accompanied by his wife

The Reverend and Mrs. Denzil Isaac Donley and uncle, Benton Mrs. Owen Rice, who accom- Porter near Mount Moriah church,

M. J. Battles received a mes-L. E. Renshaw of Kansas City sage Sunday evening telling him came Sunday morning making a his youngest sister. Maggie in brief stay and took his mother Oklahoma had suffered a stroke Leonard Franklin, who has em-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferguson of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Battles and Syracuse were week-end visitors



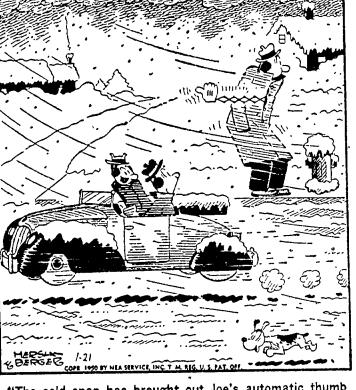
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Funny Business

By Hershberger



"The cold snap has brought out Joe's automatic thumb again!"

 Community News from lonia

Mrs. Homer Howe

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor visted Sunday with Mr. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Arthur Call and Mr. Call and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe of Stover. They also visited with Von Gartzon were dinner guests town at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Enlow Williams. Carol Davis, of Green Ridge, is

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a business trip for Moore's hatch-Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and day undergoing a physical check-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore and cry to the state of Arkansas, Sat- Mrs. G. D. Ferguson, have re-up at the hospital there. children visited recently with urday. Mrs. Moore's mother, of Clinton. Wanetta Renfrow visited over

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county committees were: Walter day of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolin. C. Martin, Democrat, and "Jack" Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow Reser, Republican. The voting had as supper guests Sunday, Mr. was light over the county, but Renfrow's brother, Emmett Ren-

31/2 miles southwest of Marshall Junction and 9 miles northeast of Houstonia, at the farm known as the Tracy Haggard farm, my per-

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24 - 1:00 P.M.

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January 22, 1950

MOST SENSATINONAL KILLING of the early 20th Century was the shooting in 1906 of famous, wealthy architect Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw, millionaire playboy in the roof theater atop old Madison Square Garden, which White had designed. Thaw was enraged by the attentions of White to his beautiful showgirl wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Encountering his rival at the Garden, Thaw shot him dead. His defense-novel at the time-was insanity. The case was a world sensation. Foreign newspapers sent correspondents to cover the trials. The first jury disagreed, but in 1908 Thaw was declared not guilty by reason of insanity. He spent the next 20 years in and out of insane asylums. He's pictured dining in style in his cell during one of his trials.

• Community News from

Syracuse

By Mrs. B. A. Bridges Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Taylor had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Arthur Porter had as their

C. B. Allison, Mr. Allison and ler and children Ruby and Nona,

The name David Linn has been given the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy James Johansen, born Janu- and daughter, Mrs. Castle and

Smithton and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gearhart of Glenstead were ler and son Donald of California

Mrs. Lottie Wohlbeck of Sedaand Mrs. C. J. Neitzert.

California were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charley Meyers guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold and children and Mrs. Cora Go-

Williams and son Mancel.

on his farm, north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gochenour

family of Bunceton. where she has been with her Chatman.

husband. Mr. Chatman, who FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

MOM. QUICK! DROP EVERYTHING! POP SAYS ITS THE SAME ONE! AND IF YOU'VE LOST IT, I'LL--- MILIAT APF

WHAT ARE

YOU BABBLING ABOUT, SON?

was seriously injured about two weeks ago, is a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Grimsley and children of Eldorado Springs Weltman of Concordia. visited Sunday with Mrs. Clara

Mrs. Anna Porter and Mr. and and Mrs. Stephens of guests Friday Mrs. Ona Morris, first president born after adoption Mrs. Raymond Moore and chil- of the Declaration of Independ-E. M. Wear of Sedalia visited dren Jackie and Judy of Sedalia ence and not born a British sub-Saturday with his daughter Mrs. and on Sunday, Mrs. Liles Sick-ject Mrs. Irene Klein and son Bill of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Starke

ary 11 at the Woodland hospital son of Otterville visited Sunday with the former's sister Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verts of Blanch Funkhouser. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muel-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mo., were dinner guests Wednes-Arthur Porter and Mrs. Anna day evening of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keevil and Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. Criss Brauer and

lia spent last week with her Mrs. Frank Page of Florence visbrother and sister-in-law Mr. ited Monday with Mrs. Mattie Brauer and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of Brauer and children.

chenour of Lee's Summit visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hern of Sunday morning with the for-Buckner are spending a five mer's mother Mrs. Ellie Meyers, weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. who accompanied them home for John Hatfield. While here Mr. a five weeks' visit. The above Hern is doing some repair work mentioned and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner were dinner guests

and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams of Otterville.

and children visited Sunday with Eddic Fowler of Sedalia and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and Bill Lovett of Kansas City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Chatman returned W. H. Hatfield and their grandhome Wednesday from St. Louis sons Howard Dean and Lawrence Miss Mary Evelyn Starke re- Phone 72

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wants to go to Harvard, teach him to climb a rope. This primitive skill is now a regular feature of the freshman orientation course at Harvard, as student Allen G. Barry demonstrates above. As a fire precaution, all freshmen living above ground level in seven non-fireproof buildings at Cambridge, Mass., must prove their rope-climbing ability.

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ndiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch feet, they ride free; from two and and daughter Nona of Jefferson one-half to four and one-fourth City visited Sunday with Mr. feet, they pay half-fare; over four and Mrs. Maurice Starke and and a quarter feet, they pay full daughter Miss Mary Evelyn fare.

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BY LESLIE TURNER

January 22, 1950

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK - (AP) - Mankind has been trying to play God for a long time. Soon it will have the chance to play the role out to the last curtain fall.

The new hydrogen bomb-the latest demon in our long cosmic comedy-is already muttering on the horizon like an off-stage actor waiting to rush on and bring the action to a final climax.

This climax is the downfall of man, self-betrayed into ultimate ruin by his own ambitious non-

Jokes have a way of coming true. And the hydrogen bomb provides mankind an opportunity of fulfilling a 1945 joke that seemed wryly funny at the time. It arose after the uranium atom bombs, now old-fashioned, were dropped on Japan. The joke:

A third world war came, in which the nations tossed atom around like baseballs bombs When the radio-active clouds finally lifted, all life had been destroyed on earth except two dazed apes hanging from a tree in Africa.

Have to Start All Over

And the papa ape, after glanc-

"Well, Honey, now I guess we'll power. have to start the whole damned business all over again."

Boy, wasn't that good for laugh way back in 1945?

ten square miles or less-and kill guages for love and peace. ideal conditions.

cap compares to a stick of dyna- mates out.

1,000,000 people or more in large them? Quite an Argument

in the country, isn't it? But what

There will be great argument over whether the hydrogen bomb • Community News from should ever be built. But since science knows no boundaries any more than does the wind, the technique of making one will be no secret. And since any large country could make one, each will begin making them as a protection against each other.

century tower of babel and panic, ther Mrs. Louella McCune and The decision to build the hydrogen sister Ruth McCune. bomb was made long ago. It was went out and began making him-Floyd Ripley is with her daugh self a spear. And the spears be-ter. them airplanes.

pretty sure to be made. And if it is made the chances are 10,000-

give up its long passion for playing God. God-or the gods-set up a system which can both cre-

For it is unlikely mankind will

ing at the boundless devastation, ate life or cause death. So far foods were given to the new pas-clinic in Jefferson City Saturday turned to the mama ape and said man has preferred to imitate God tor Dr. E. C. Wright and Mrs. for a check up and medical treatchiefly in his death-dealing Wright. Refreshments of pie and ment. She is doing nicely and coffee were served.

The one chance in 10,000 that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallenbeck Mr. M. W. Pittman, who has the hydrogen bomb won't be used and Miss Rowena were Sunday been a patient in a Columbia hosa lies in the possibility that man-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. kind will cease apeing the jungle Wilfred Hollenbeck in Green The uranium bomb of that day god of war and hate, and truly Ridge. was just a horse-and-buggy bomb, act as an image of the God of Miss Ruth McCune of Kansas

only 100,000 people under pretty If the nations do start hurling Mrs. Alexander Thomson of Inhydrogen bombs in the earth's dianapolis, Ind., visited Friday But it compares to the new green valley, then in all honesty and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. drawing boards, as a dynamite mental hospitals and let the in-meyer.

be 1,000 times as powerful as the the excuse that they might harm Lyman Wharton accompanied uranium bomb. It will devastate themselves or others-or that they them as far as Martin City and 50 square miles-perhaps 100-can't adjust to life. But do our spent the day with their daughter and could theoretically easily kill own actions justify us in judging and husband Mr. and Mrs. Paul

The day of the hydrogen bomb burst every sick mind should be Houstonia Sunday and spent the Quite an argument for a place free to adjust to death. day with her father Mr. A. J.

La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke Mr. and Mrs. William McCune Parker funeral home Monday afand family of Spring Fork were Self-defense has become a 20th dinner guests Sunday of his mo-

Born, a daughter of Mr. and made when the first man thrust Mrs. Tony Gill of Plainview, Tex., a spear in anger through his Sunday night. Weight, eight neighbor-and the neighbor's boy pounds. Mrs. Gill's mother Mrs.

came bows and arrows, and they Members of the La Monte became guns, and the men put Methodist church met at the wings on the guns and called church Tuesday night and enjoyed family night. A gift of canned Yes, the hydrogen bomb is fruits and vegetables and other

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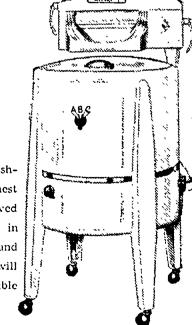
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It could devastate an area of only Life, who stands in many lan- City spent the week-end in La Monte.

hydrogen bomb, now on the they should open the doors of all August Tegtmeyer and Mr. Tegt-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abell momite. It is just the booster shot. For the only reason we shut tored to Olathe, Kas., Sunday to The hydrogen bomb itself may up people with sick minds is on visit his brother. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Scott motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Cord Hinken of Sedalia were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Bucholtz. Mr. Elsa Parrot and son Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parrot all of Knob Noster called on Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker Monday afternoon and attended the funeral of his cousin Mrs. Stanley at the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wagenknecht of Smithton were Sunday Mrs. Paul Moore and Stanley. Mrs. Andy Berry entered

dinner guests of their daughter

will be home soon.



ng \$31,000,000 for care of polio

In 1950, he added, \$20,000,000

ital, was brought to his home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson

of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dill of Sedalia were Sunday

linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Alber Ward of Holden vis-

ted Sunday with her parents Mr

and Mrs. Charles Mathews. Mr

and Mrs. John Stahlhut of Knob

Mrs. Scott Higgins and Bina

notored to Odessa Saturday and

spent Saturday night and Sunday

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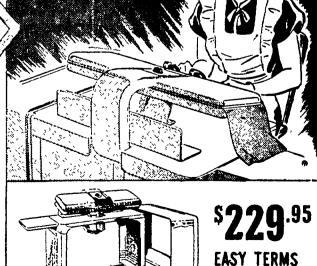




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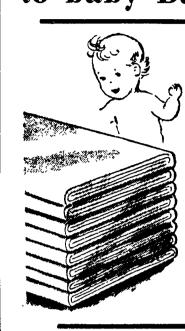
National Foundation for Infantile years. Paralysis is going out after \$50,-Medical director, Dr. Hart E. 000,000 in the March of Dimes, Van Riper, said polio is likely to increase in the United States The president, Basil O'Connor, for several years to come.

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